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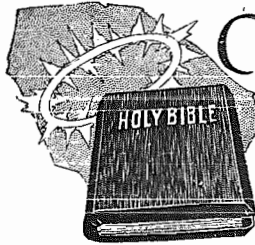
SALVATION



Salvation  
is the  
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Hope

Nothing  
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H.H. DIXIE



## THE REVELATION OF GOD

"God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son" (Heb. 1:1,2).

**W**HAT is revelation? This question deserves prayerful consideration these days. Have you, dear reader, ever thought upon it? Revelation! Surely, it implies an unfolding, a revealing, a making known. Revelation is light, that which makes known, that which illuminates dark mysteries and unknown secrets. A godly man has said: "Revelation is the utterance of the mind of God reflecting His own intentions, His own ways, His own thoughts, and His human affairs, and not a declaration of His own character absolutely. Revelation does not merely teach the attributes of God, but declares what things God proposes to accomplish in human history."

All this is true, but it is not nearly the whole truth. Revelation is more. It is an honest effort of the Eternal God, by history, by types and symbols, by the contact of God's thoughts and ways with the thoughts and ways of man, and by direct instruction, to reveal the origin of all things and of man; the need of Salvation to the human race; the means and ways adopted in saving sinners through the Son of God, and the future of those who accept and those who reject Him. This is Divine revelation and we call it "The Bible." God has spoken and given to man a revelation. The Bible is the Word of God. To doubt its infallibility and its truthfulness is to cast reflection on the ability or integrity of God. The Bible does not merely contain the Word of God, but it IS the Word of God, for it is the true record of the things concerning which it speaks.

The Bible is the most useful Book in all the world, yes, it is the Book of all books. Mr. W. M. Punshore has aptly said:

"How marvellous is the adaptation of Scripture for the race for whom it was revealed! In its pages every conceivable condition of human experience is reflected as in a mirror. In its words, every struggle of the heart can find appropriate and forceful expression. It is absolutely inexhaustible in its resources for the conveyance of the deepest feelings of the soul. It puts music into the speech of the tongue and rounds the periods of the unlettered into an eloquence which no orator can rival. It has martial odes to brace the warrior's courage and painful proverbs to teach the merchant wisdom; all mental moods can represent themselves in its amplitude of words. It can translate the doubt of the perplexed; it can articulate the cry of the contrite; it fills the tongue of the joyous with words of thankful gladness; and it gives sorrow words, lest grief, that does not speak, should whisper to the heart, and bid it break. Happy we, my friends, who, in all the varieties of our religious life, have this copious Manual close to our hand."

# The LIGHT

## Which Illumines the Darkness of Common Men

### Representative Bible Characters

4.—AMOS, THE HERDMAN WHO SAW VISIONS.

**T**HE PROPHET AMOS was a true son of the soil. Our knowledge of him is very limited, the little we know being gathered from his writings. He tells us that he was "an herdsman and a gatherer of sycamore fruit," that "the Lord took him as he followed the flock" and told him to "Go, prophesy unto my people Israel." He obeyed the call, and the prophetic writings of this humble toiler have been described by a famous Bible student as "not a whit behind the chiefest prophets."

Even if he had not told us plainly it would have been easy to guess that he had spent much of his life in pastoral pursuits; his language, and especially the figures of speech, all indicate this. Such expressions as "a cart full of sheaves," "a lion roaring in the forest," "a bird in a snare," "fish-hooks," "the palmerworm," "plowing on the rock," "corn sowed in a sieve," are those by which he finds it easiest to express his thoughts. He declares God's vengeance on Damascus because she had "threshed Gilead with threshing instruments of iron." Israel's plight because of sin is "as if a man did flee from a lion and a bear met him," while his description of the prosperity that should follow repentance is "that the plowman shall overtake the reaper, and the treader of grapes him that soweth seed."

In the ranks of our wonderful Army are many men and women who desire to do great things for God, but are hindered by a consciousness of their limitations. A scanty education, few talents, poverty, lack of experience, and a host of other difficulties, some real and some imaginary, keep them from launching out. There is much in Amos history to encourage such. Most of our big achievements have been accomplished by men with a very humble start in life, the Founder's promise to give his preachers from the saloons has been fulfilled literally and figuratively.

As "Amos, the herdsman of Tekoa," is representative of many thousands in our ranks; may "Amos, the preacher of righteousness," also have a large following.—J.G.

## THE SAVIOUR OF MEN

IN HISTORY:

Isa. 53:3 Despised.  
Isa. 53:3 Rejected.  
Isa. 53:4-6 Healing.  
Isa. 53:7 Suffering.  
Isa. 53:8 Dying.  
Isa. 10:12 Triumphant.

"The carpenter's son."  
"Away with him."  
"He healed many."  
"Sorrowful even unto death."  
"He gave up the ghost."  
"Carried up into heaven."

"WE HAVE FOUND HIM, OF WHOM . . . THE PROPHETS DID WRITE, JESUS OF NAZARETH."

## The Absorbing Theme The Human Will

**T**HE one absorbing theme of the New Testament is personal, practical righteousness. It demands to reckon the good, however socially obscure or scholastically inferior, of greater rank than the most brilliantly gifted. It sets itself to expound and establish moral worth, and will see and consider nothing else.

The writers of the Epistles knew all about the crowns and garlands reserved for poets, athletes, and heroes; yet the only wreath they celebrate is the crown of righteousness. They were in constant contact with superb pictures, sculpture, and architecture; they, however, recognized no beauty except that of Holiness. They were familiar with illustrious scholars, orators, and philosophers; but they bestow their whole praise on the simple believer who keeps himself unspotted from the world.

**T**HE flower can shut up its calyx, and keep out all the sunshine. The earth can drink in the rain, and then it gets a blessing, or it can fling it off and then it inherits cursing, and is nigh to be burned. No body can explain what everybody knows, and, alas! is himself an example of—the possibility of the tiny, impotent human will, perking itself in the face of God, and saying, "I will not." "How often would I . . . but ye would not." But, if the power is strange, surely the fact that we so commonly exercise it is stranger and sadder still—that any man should, as so many of us are doing, put away from himself the influences that are being brought to bear upon him, as truly as Christ's seeking love, was brought to bear on the traitor. If perdition is to be peopled it will certainly be against God's will.

## The Family Circle

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.

Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuits of the evening.

**SUNDAY, MARCH 29th. MATT. 14: 15-21. "WE HAVE HERE BUT FIVE LOAVES AND TWO FISHES."**

Jesus had bid them feed thousands. They could only offer what would scarcely suffice two. But He took it, and in His hands it became more than sufficient. To-day He desires to feed the spiritually hungry with the little you can offer. Bring it to Him in faith and

Unspeaking thy joy shall be,

And glorious thy reward  
If by thy barley-loaves, one soul  
Shall be brought home to God.

**MONDAY, MARCH 30th. MATT. 14: 22-36. "IMMEDIATELY JESUS STRETCHED FORTH HIS HAND, AND CAUGHT HIM."**

Peter thought his case was hopeless, and felt sure he was going to be drowned, but directly he called the Master helped him. Perhaps a very subtle temptation will come to you today; do not let it swamp you, but turn to the Lord immediately for help, and he will save you as He did Peter.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 31st. MATT. 15: 1-9. "IN VAIN THEY DO WORSHIP ME."**

The men here referred to, were the most religious men of their day. They worshipped long and often, yet they worshipped in vain. They drew nigh to God with their lips, whilst their hearts were far from Him. God is love, and only the sincere worship of a loving heart satisfies Him. May we ever render Him such acceptable worship!

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1st. MATT. 15: 10-20. "OUT OF THE HEART PROCEED EVIL THOUGHTS."**

This statement is followed by a list of evil deeds and words which are but the bitter fruit of evil thoughts. If then the centre of thought, i.e., the heart, be cleansed, all the other evils will be prevented.

"I want, dear Lord, a heart that's true and clean.

A sunlit heart with not a cloud between.

A heart like Thine, a heart divine,

A heart as white as snow.

On me, dear Lord, a heart like Thine

—in Thine love."

**THURSDAY, APRIL 2nd. MATT. 15: 21-28. "HE ANSWERED HER NOT A WORD."**

God does not always answer our prayers in the way we wish, nor at the time we expect. But if we ask in faith, He answers in the way that is best for us, and for those we love. In the very way we should choose if we knew the end from the beginning as He does.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 3rd. MATT. 15: 29-39. "I WILL NOT SEND THEM AWAY FASTING, LEST THEY FAINT."**

Here we have revealed the Saviour's tender thoughtfulness for others. He was ever eager to minister to the weak and weary. Do you copy Him in this, or are you thoughtlessly indifferent to the needs and comfort of those around you?

As we meet and touch each day.

The many travelers on our way.

Let every such brief contact be

A kindly, helpful ministry.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 4th. PSALM 31: 1-12. "THOU HAST KNOWN MY SOUL IN ADVERSITIES."**

As the refiner, in order to regulate the heat, watches carefully the precious ore as it passes through the purifying fire, so our God lovingly keeps guard over the souls of His own as they pass through the fires of adversity, never allowing any to suffer needlessly.

# MISREPRESENTING GOD

I READ recently of a speaker who preached on the mercy of God "until it seemed there was nothing in God but mercy." But I fear he misrepresented God. Such misrepresentation is easy, and to people who do not think deeply, and who do not want to take life seriously, it is pleasant, but it is unspeakably dangerous.

If we are to win souls and save our own, we must not distort the picture of God's character which we hold up to view. It is life eternal to know God and Jesus Christ whom He has sent (John 17:3); but it must be the true and holy God, as He is, and not some false god who conforms to our poor little warped human desires and opinions.

Some religious teachers misrepresent God by making Him utterly savage and cruel, and they gloat over unutterably horrid pictures of Hell, where they imagine God delighting in the most exquisite tortures of the damned, and thus men are embittered against God until they feel there is no hope of His mercy.

Others misrepresent God by making Him appear as a sort of good-goody God, who fawns upon sinners with mawkish sympathy and looks upon worldlings and triflers and lukewarm professors with weak, sentimental, old-womanish pity. Nothing can be further from the truth concerning God. We find God Himself bitterly rebuking those who, living in sin, thought He did not disapprove their ways. He sets before them a list of their sins (Psalm 50:17-20), and then says: "These things hast thou done, and I kept silence; thou thoughtest that I was altogether such an one as thyself; but I will reprove thee, and set them in order before thine eyes. Now consider this, ye that forget God, lest I tear you in pieces, and there be none to deliver (vvs. 21,22).

The truth lies between these extremes. There is mercy in God, but it is mingled with severity; there is wrath in God, but it is tempered with mercy.

The great soul-winners from Bible times till now have recognized this; they have held an even balance between the goodness and the severity of God, because the Bible does so; and the Bible, of all the innumerable books written, is the only one which gives us an authoritative representation of God.

The book of nature reveals to us the goodness and the severity of God. Fire will not only bake our food, and bless us, but it will also burn us; water will not only quench our thirst and refresh us, but if we trifle with it, it will drown us; if we recognize God's ways of working in nature, and take heed and obey, we shall find nature's laws most kind and helpful; but if we neglect or refuse to obey we shall find them most terrible and destructive.

But if we want to know God in all the richness of His character, and all the fullness of His self-revelation, we must study the Bible and compare Scripture with Scripture.

The Bible tells us of God's unutterable love leading Him to seek sinners in mercy; but His righteousness requires of the sinner penitence, faith, separation from evil, and obedience to His will.

Various Bible descriptions show how God holds an even balance between His mercy and His judgments.

"Behold, therefore, the goodness and severity of God," writes Paul: "on them which fell, severity; but towards thee, goodness, if thou continue in His goodness; otherwise," he says (showing that God's goodness does not destroy His severity) "thou also shalt be cut off." We must beware! Then he adds a touch of tenderness—making clear how even in His severity God wants to show mercy—"And they also," though they have been cut off, "if they abide not still in unbelief, shall be grafted in: for God is able to graft them in again." (Romans 11:22, 23.)

Again Paul writes, "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto Salvation to every one that believeth. . . . For therein is the righteousness of God revealed from faith to faith: as it is written, The just shall live by faith." And then he adds "For the wrath of God is revealed from Heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men, who hold the truth in unrighteous-

## COLONEL BRENGLE

here shows that there is No Need for Misunderstanding the Divine Purpose for Every Man

thy hardness and impenitent heart treasurest up unto thyself wrath against the day of wrath and revelation of the righteous judgment of God; who will render to every man according to his deeds: to them who by patient continuance in well-doing seek for glory and honor and immortality, eternal life; but unto them that are contentious, and do not obey the truth, but obey unrighteousness, indignation and wrath, tribulation and anguish, upon every soul of man that doeth evil. . . . but glory, honor, and peace to every man that worketh good, to the Jew first, and also to the Gentile: for there is no respect of persons with God." (Romans 2:4-11.)

The saving mercy of God revealed in the Scriptures is invariably set over against the wrath of God, as the great mountains are set over against the deep seas.

The writer to the Hebrews says of Jesus, "He is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by Him" (Hebrews 7:25); while Paul writes of some upon whom "wrath is come . . . to the uttermost." (1 Thessalonians 2:16.)

There is, then, an uttermost Salvation for all who "trust and obey," and an uttermost woe for all who go on in selfish unbelief and worldliness and sin. Truly "God is not mocked," and He is a God of judgment.

Again, we find Jesus keeping this even balance when He says that those who hear His sayings and do them are like those who build upon a rock, against which rain and floods and winds cannot prevail; while those who hear and do not obey are like those who build upon sand, which will be swept away by rain and floods and wind. (Matthew 7:24-27.) And again, He says that the wicked shall "go away into everlasting punishment; but the righteous into life eternal." (Matthew 25:46.)

Again, He tells of the shut door at the marriage, with some on the inside with their Lord, and some on the outside, rejected and unknown; of the joy of their Lord into which good and faithful servants enter, and the outer darkness, into which the wicked and slothful are cast; of the great, fixed gulf which is impassable, with some on the right side in the bosom of comfort and security and peace, and some on the wrong side in the bitter woe of fierce remorse and torment.

Likewise all through the Old Testament this even balance is maintained. "Wash you, make you clean; put away the evil of your doings from before Mine eyes; cease to do evil; learn to do well; seek judgment, relieve the oppressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow. Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord; though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool. If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land; but, if ye be unwilling and disobedient, ye shall be devoured with the sword." (Isaiah 1:16-20.)

These Bible word-pictures show us that no one word, not even the sweet word "mercy," will sum up the rich and manifold character of God. The Bible says, "God is love," but it also says, "Our God is a consuming fire."

To penitent hearts who trust in Jesus, God will be found to be rich in mercy; but He will defend the moral and spiritual order of His universe by uttermost penalties against those who go on proudly, carelessly, or wickedly in their own ways.

When Dr. Johnson lay dying he was much concerned about his soul. A friend said to him: "Sir, you seem to forget the merits of the Redeemer." "No," replied Dr. Johnson, "I do not forget the merits of the Redeemer, but I remember that He said that He would place some on His right hand, and some on His left."

Our only hope is in the wounds of Jesus, and the shelter of His Blood. There, and only there, shall we find mercy, since we have sinned; but there mercy is boundless and free. Hallelujah!

## HUMBLE SERVICE

'Tis not for pomp or power I yearn,  
Throughout this year of grace;  
I only want His will to learn,  
And in His ranks a place.

I sigh not for the gift of tongue  
To sway the mighty throng;  
'Tis quite enough to lead the young  
And help them shun the wrong.

Not might nor master do I crave,  
For these do not belong  
To God's elect. They who would save  
Must in His grace be strong.

Of worldly wealth I would that He  
Might count me fit to hold  
In store enough that I'd ne'er see  
His bairns hungry or cold.

Of learning I would like a share,  
But not for praise or gain;  
But that I might His Love declare,  
His saving grace proclaim.

For God has said in His own Word  
'Tis not by might nor power,  
But we, if we would see the Lord,  
Must serve Him hour by hour.

woe of fierce remorse and torment.



# Under the FLAG

That Guides poor Sinners on the Way

## SUCCOUR and SOULS in KOREA

### Historic Event Recalled

New Flag Presented Near the Spot Where The Army Mother Unfurled one of the first "Blood-and-Fire Colors" in 1878.

A N EVENT of great historical interest to The Salvation Army was vividly brought to mind last week when Mrs. Brigadier Japp presented to the Gateshead Slum Post its first Flag (says the I.H.C. "War Cry"). Within a few hundred yards of the spot where the presentation took place, the Army Mother, forty-seven years before, had unfurled one of the first "Blood-and-Fire" Flags the world had ever seen. Little did she have dreamed then, that its colors would wave in eighty different countries, and be the means of inspiration to thousands of Salvationists of every race and color.

The Slum Post Flag will be seen continually in the very street where the Army Mother, under the influence of the Holy Spirit, spoke to the people about Salvation on her way to Brunswick Chapel, in which she began her wonderful ministry.

Mrs. Japp, who is herself a veteran of over forty years' service, spoke of earlyday battles in which The Army Flag had given such an impetus to the courage of the brave warriors who had dared to stand by it in the face of riot, persecution, and bloodshed.

Mrs. Adjutant Whittaker, the proud daughter of an Officer who had actually served under the Flag to the extent of shedding blood, also addressed the crowd.

Twenty-five Recruits were sworn in as Soldiers. Three people, who had never thought of it before, decided to serve God that night. Brother Lackie, converted a month ago through buying a "War Cry" in a public-house, also gave his testimony.

### Homeless Russians

A S I write, the bitter cold weather that has descended upon us (says Commissioner Pearce, in the "Chinese Crusader"), is a sharp reminder of the many thousands of the poor, who will look to us for succour during the winter months. Our good friends, General Chao Er-Hsun and Mr. F. S. Ch'ien have again undertaken to bear the major portion of the cost of the Chou Ch'angs that will be opened in Peking. I am hoping too, to be able to do something further to help the homeless Russians that continually appeal to us, but funds are urgently needed. Last winter our foreign friends rallied to our help in a splendid manner. I trust they will be at least equally generous this winter, for, undoubtedly, the plight of the poor will be greater.

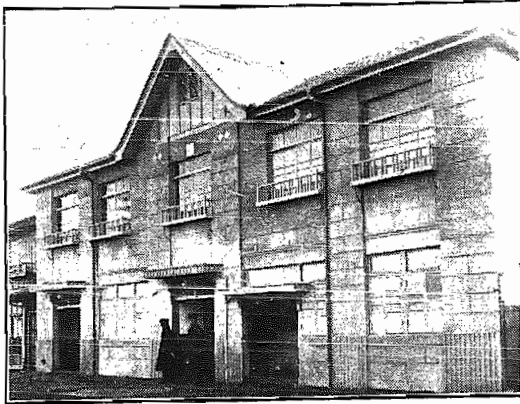
The civil war and the consequent dislocation of business and travel, still hinders seriously the prosecution of our work in some districts. It is to be hoped that the projected conference of the Chinese leaders—an excellent move—will be successful, and that a brighter day may dawn at once for our distracted country.

### SEVERE WINTER CONDITIONS OCCASION RELIEF WORK IN SEOUL—SHOP-KEEPER'S JOLLIFICATION ABANDONED

A N exceptionally severe winter having supervened upon a snowy harvest in Korea, the utmost distress prevails amongst the poorer classes, and the demands made upon The Army which, in that land as the Needy, are especially heavy as a result. It would appear that one cal-

these. Indeed, as Lieut.-Colonel Twilley says, "The poverty is heartrending."

Some indication of the destitution prevailing may be obtained from the fact that during the Harvest Festival season several villages showed that there was not a grain of rice in the place. Even so the spirit of the Sal-



Frontage of New Working Men's Home, recently opened in Japan.

amity after another has fallen upon the people, for drought was succeeded by flood, and this, in turn, by snow and untimely winter conditions, under which the stoic endurance of the common folk is a thing at which to marvel.

The report of Lieut.-Colonel Twilley, the Chief Secretary, is to the effect that Lieut.-Commissioner Palstra, the Territorial Commander, has planned to supply hot meals in the various Army Halls in Seoul, and to open a temporary shelter for those who are homeless. Prior to this provision being made it was no uncommon thing for the people to be found frozen to death in the streets of Seoul and Chemulpo.

Seoul newspapers gave space to an appeal by the Commissioner, and sympathetic and practical response was forthcoming in some measure. Captain No San Sop, of Seoul III. Corps, got into conversation with a shop-keeper, who said, "I have seen your Commissioner's letter in the paper and I am glad to know that some one of influence is willing to help Korea's poor. Four years ago I opened this business, and it has been successful. I was going to celebrate the anniversary for a jollification to-morrow night, but after seeing that letter I thought it was better not to invite my friends, but to help others. So here is the money I set aside for the spree. The Salvation Army will make better use of it than I shall."

Many people just roam the inhospitable streets; some dig holes in the ground and try to find shelter in

vation Soldiers was such that every Region showed an increase in the effort, and the Territory reached a record result.

Soul-saving proceeds steadily and the spirit of the Korean Soldier may be gauged from the fact that enrolments are regularly taking place. At Kwang Ju, a Japanese Corps without Officers, Commissioner Palstra found Sergeant-Major Sakuma in charge. Twenty years ago he was the first Japanese settler in this town. His daughter, who was an Officer in Japan but was compelled by ill-health to retire, and a son, who has a desire to become an Officer, give wholehearted assistance.

A small Band met the Territorial Commander on his arrival at the station, and the Comrades sang and played in lusty fashion during the twenty minutes' march to the Hall, which was packed to excess. It was well past eleven before the Meeting had closed. A number of Comrades came forward in the Holiness Meeting next morning, and at night ten Soldiers were sworn in, seven being Japanese and three Korean. The Commissioner's address was interpreted by a Japanese teacher who, when on a visit to Great Britain, had seen The Army's Work in a Shelter. At the close of the Meeting three young Koreans sought Salvation.

Comrades who enjoy warm homes and plenty to eat should remember those who are in such a sad position as this article sets forth, and when the Self-Denial Effort takes place give liberally.

## Brevities

A NEW WARD for women has been opened at the Poetoe Si Tjanang Leper Colony, East Sumatra, this being made possible by the gift of 5,000 guineas from the Chinese Major. The new ward was opened by the Governor of East Sumatra.

Cadet Shantamma—a Woman Cadet in the Telugu (India) Training Garrison—holds first place for examination results.

Twenty families, numbering 95 souls, of Kajjalam, India, a few months ago became Salvationists. Quite a few were Indian players and earned their livelihood by performing at Hindu festivals, but they are joyfully sacrificing this means of income, knowing that it is not consistent with their new-found faith.

Several Corps of the Trivandrum (India) Division are situated on the edge of dense jungle, in which wild elephants and other beasts common to those parts recently roamed at will. Even yet the Travelers' Bungalow, which is in the vicinity of one of the Corps, is surrounded by deep pits to prevent its destruction by elephants.

Lieut.-Colonel Perera has related through the columns of the Indian "Cry" his experiences while traveling in this country. Of an amusing incident which occurred at Montreal he writes: "At this place the public thought me to be the King of Arabia, and about 1 p.m. a newspaper reporter called in at the hotel, where I was staying, and asked for an interview. You can imagine how very nervous I felt, but I was soon able to tell him who I was, and had the pleasure of giving him my personal testimony, also a description of our work in Ceylon and India."

One hundred and two thousand and thirty-four bowls of porridge were distributed to Peking's poor recently.

At the Palatogan Leper Colony, Dutch East Indies, recently, eight soldiers were enrolled, a Young People's Sergeant was commissioned and a child dedicated.

A seven days' Campaign, recently conducted throughout the Finnish Territory, has resulted in 935 seekers at the mercy-seat, and the addition of 784 new children to the Roll. Over one thousand Meetings were held and attended by nearly sixty thousand people.

A building has been secured in London as a Hotel for travelers under the care of The Army, and will shortly be opened. It is situated within easy reach of the Docks and Landing Stage. This will meet a long felt need.

The building which is now utilized by The Army as a Naval and Military Hostel at Weymouth, England, was recently embellished by a marble tablet in memory of Lord Horatio B. Beckett, niece of the late Earl Kitchener.

Among the young people recently dedicated in Ibadan, West Africa, was a lad of twelve years of age who, although so young, was an ardent idol worshipper. Following his conversion he made a great fire and committed his wooden "god" to the flames.

Ten Orderlies were recently commissioned as Sergeants by Colonel Jolliffe at the Victoria Home, England. Orderlies are men who have entered The Army's Institutions for food and shelter, have become converted, and by reason of their changed lives have been placed in positions of usefulness and trust.

A Sister of Mercy called upon the Highgate, England, Corps Officer and requested a copy of the I.H.C. "Cry" containing the picture of the burning of the "guys" at Goffs Oak. She had been so impressed by this incident that she had sent her copy direct to the Vatican.

## BAND SECRETARY

STANLEY RICHARDSON,

Peterboro

OUR Comrade's earliest recollections of Salvation warfare go back to his boyhood days when his Grandfather used to take him to Open-Air Meetings in Tunbridge Wells, England. He delighted in such occasions and it was never difficult for "Grandpa" to persuade him to accompany him. His father, a Bandsman of thirty-six years' standing, impressed him greatly by his consistent life, and it was largely as a result of such influences that spiritual aspirations were created within him and his feet were set on the right track.

In 1905, while still a lad, he came to Canada and became an enthusiastic member of the Peterboro Y.P. Band. Four years passed and he was enrolled as a Soldier and transferred to the Senior Band. From the comparative obscurity of a second cornet player he has become the Band's solo tenor player, and has held, during the intervening sixteen years, the positions of Band Librarian, Correspondent, and Assistant Band Secretary. In addition to his present position, in 1923 he acted in the capacity of Corps Secretary. He is an efficient Secretary, a loyal Salvationist, a good instrumentalist, and a jolly man.

## SISTER MRS.

ROBBINS,

DOVERCOURT

ON TERRITORIAL Headquarters, where she lives and works by the side of her faithful husband, she is known as

"Miss" Robbins; her motherly instinct is shown in a score of ways, being responsible for this affectionate term. Regent's Hall Corps, of the great English Metropolis, was the scene of her spiritual birthplace, and it took place forty-two years ago. Recollections of many thrilling episodes flood her memory, and it is with delight that she gives thanks to God for the wonderful measure of protection which has been hers.

After her marriage to Brother Robbins there were many trials to face and on many occasions they knew not from whence the next meal was to come. She discovered, however, that the Lord never failed in providing for His children.

## SISTER A. C. COWIN,

COBOURG

(Company Guard)

EIGHTEEN years ago this Comrade was converted in Campbellford, Ontario. "Active Service" has been her motto, and since her conversion it has been her meat and drink to serve in the Salvation War in whatever capacity she could. In addition to work in her home Corps she, as an acting Cadet, branched out into other fields and assisted the Officers of various surrounding Corps. This work naturally helped her in no small measure to undertake responsible local positions, chiefly in Young People's work.

At a Corps Cadet Guardian she had the honor of training several youths who have since performed valiant service in The Army. For several years our Comrade was in charge of the Young People's Work, both at Campbellford and in Cobourg. Ardous as was the work she has never regretted the unique opportunities presented to her, and although family ties prevent her doing what she formerly did, she considers it a delight to do what she can.

## Our ACADEMY

Worthy Personalities  
in Par. and Picture

## COMMANDANT AGNES SMITH

Matron of Hamilton Hospital

THOUGH perhaps one of the most retiring of the splendid company of Salvation Army Nurses working in the Dominion, the Commandant may be regarded as one of the most widely experienced. She has labored "behind the scenes" with singular unobtrusiveness for many years, and the quality of the service which she has rendered—the major portion in the Old Country and the past four years in Canada—constitutes an impressive monument to her. The Commandant's first contact

Commandant, who was known as "Sister Agnes." For a period she was in the Piccadilly region, engaged in rescue work. Centres such as Clapton, Hounerton and Hackney, places rich with opportunities for the "Angels of The Army," found our Comrade giving of her best for upwards of eighteen years. As a Slum Visiting Officer she entered hovels which were not fit for those of the very lowest of society to live in, ministering to the sick, comforting the dying, washing and nursing those who were unable to attend to themselves, she spent years carrying out, in a very practical manner, the teachings of our Lord.

In response to a question as to the source of her encouragement in carrying out her duties the Commandant stated that the text: "Yet for our sakes He became poor," was ever before her. She always had a great desire to work for the fallen, and since the beginning of her Christian life has never regretted the step she took in becoming a member of The Army's Social Staff.

For the past four years the Commandant has been in charge of The Army's Hospital at Outremont, Montreal, and will be long remembered by many for the Christlike character of the service rendered. She looks back to the few months spent at Bloor Street Hospital, Toronto, as a helpful period, but the gathering of wide and valued knowledge of things Canadian, she avers, will ever be associated with her stay in the Metropolis.

In her new appointment as Matron of the Hospital, at Hamilton, we wish the Commandant every success and a further period of usefulness and blessing.

It was rather a co-incidence that on the ship which conveyed her to this country, there was also (unknown to the Commandant) a family on board whose home she had many times entered during periods of sickness and poverty and had administered practical aid. The little fellow of this family caught sight of the Commandant on deck one day and exclaimed, "Look, mummy, there's our dear Nurse." This little chap still cherished memories of the love and kindness shown by the Commandant in the execution of her duty.

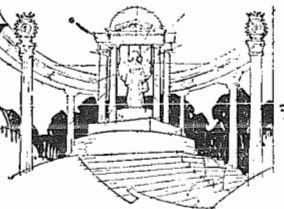
With The Army—as an observer and as occasional attendant of the Meetings—commenced thirty-seven years ago. At that time she resided with her parents at Blackburn, Lancashire. Aspirations of a definite spiritual character were engendered, and were nurtured by her mother. When her mother passed away, however, life changed very considerably. Her father had always wanted "little Agnes" to go on the stage, and, no longer restrained by the mother, he went ahead with his scheme, and in a short while Agnes Smith was starring in vaudeville as a "lambourne dancer." But she did not like the life.

Whilst on her way to a rehearsal one Sunday evening, she came across the Blackburn I. Juniors holding an Open-Air Meeting. Tambourines were much in evidence and, of course, Agnes Smith was attracted and gladdened as it were, to the spot.

Before the Open-Air Meeting was through she had permission to help with her tambourine as well. The rehearsal was entirely forgotten; she journeyed to the Hall with the Yorkshire Salvationists and during the subsequent Meeting got gloriously saved. Then began a career of usefulness in spite of bitter opposition from her family. She was true to her resolve, however, and for many years gave of her best work for the Juniors of the Blackburn I. Corps.

In 1902, the Commandant felt a definite Call to the Social Work, and was one of the first Cadets to enter the Social Training Institution, a Clapton. It is also of interest that she was one of the first Officers to take the degree of C.I.B.

Practically all her Officer career, before coming to this country, was spent in the London district. Many stories could be unfolded by the



to interfere with her vows of unceasing devotion to God's cause; she became a Baptist and recalls with satisfaction that she tried to be as good a Baptist as she had been a Salvationist.

Of course, she only considered herself loaned to the church, so that when The Army re-opened in Cobourg, she rejoined and became an active Soldier.

In January, 1917, the Home League was formed in the Corps, and Mrs. Rollings was immediately appointed as Secretary. This post has been filled ever since with credit both to herself and to the cause which she so faithfully represents.

## PENITENT-FORM SERGEANT

MRS. BROWN,

COBOURG

IN A LITTLE MISSION, located in a certain English town, Mrs. Brown gave her heart to God. That occasion was for her a happy one indeed, and with all the ardor of young womanhood she banished herself into the life of the little mission and revelled in the activities which were thus presented. For a space it seemed as though her happiness was threatened. The mission closed and she was left without a spiritual home in which to worship. But she was led to The Army, and in the first Meeting, which incidentally was one for Soldiers, she resolved that her lot would be thrown in with the Salvationists.

Several useful years were spent before she came with her husband to this country. The Cobourg Corps had been but shortly re-opened at that time, and to say that the fighting "was tough" is but mildly expressing the situation. She admits that she was a "pull-up staker" and migrate to a town with a more enterprising Corps, but something restrained her; she believes now that it was the Hand of

God. She remained loyally at her post and has had her reward for so doing in observing the rapid growth of the Corps from a struggling handful of nine Soldiers to its present number of sixty-six.

Our Comrade is a Company Guard and has for three years filled the position of Penitent-Form Sergeant. Her children also are happy as Junior Salvationists.

## SISTER "GRANNY" BEARE,

COBOURG

"GRANNY," as she is affectionately called by all and sundry in the Cobourg Corps—although old, wrinkled and gray—is yet to be seen attending The Army Meetings. Ninety-seven summers have passed over her head, but her love for Christ is as passionate as when, forty-six years ago, she knelt in a Cobourg church and with a broken heart pleaded forgiveness of sins.

She remembers The Army's first attempt to establish a Corps in Cobourg, which was some forty years ago. She became a Soldier and is still highly respected.







# Battle EQUIPMENT

**For All Who Fight  
For GOD and Right**

## CONFIDENCE IN GOD

**"IN THE FEAR OF THE LORD IS STRONG CONFIDENCE:  
AND . . . A PLACE OF REFUGE."—Prov. 14:26.**

### Do You Get Credit For Your Work?

**J**OSEPH might have preserved a modest silence when Pharaoh spoke of his gift of interpretation, and so have received the glory without using any sinful words. But he had no idea of taking credit to himself in any way. Self died in the prison, and when the praise of man came searching Joseph out, it found nothing in him to respond to it. He disclaimed any power in himself, but attributed it all to his God; there was to be no mistake on Pharaoh's part as to who could interpret his mysterious dream.

Self in Joseph had been severely crushed a year or so back, when he had bid for the praise of his brothers by telling the dreams of his own superiority. It had won for him exile, slavery, and a prison; and it took thirteen years of bondage to starve out that praise-hungry self, and put God on His rightful throne in Joseph's heart. Who but God would have such patience with us, and work so long, so ingeniously, so variously, to put us in the way of real happiness?

Comrade Salvationist, and Christian reader, you, too, must give God the glory. Is there a secret longing in your heart to "know what people think of you," especially if the opinion is likely to be a favorable one? Is there a hungering in your spirit for people's approval of your work, your sacrifices, your consecrated abilities?

Get rid of these things as you would of a nest of baby vipers. Take your longings to Jesus, and let Him satisfy you. Jesus alone is worthy. He only has ever done anything in this mortal vale to merit glory and honor. Join in the chorus of praise to Him which all the redeemed in Heaven are singing, and see how quickly these devilish thoughts of self-praise will vanish.

God has warned us clearly to give glory to Him "before He causes darkness, and before your feet stumble upon the dark mountains." When we seek praise, or covet glory, we are looking away from Jesus, the Light; and to look away from Him is to look straight into the dark. Before then, lest "while we look for light" (in self) "He turn it into the shadow of death, and make it gross darkness."

Recognize the fact that all your virtue, your powers, your graces, your faith, all that you are and have, are things lent to you. Then, as a poor borrower, do not glory, but give praise to the gracious, glorious Lender.

God is the sovereign power of all things.

Man is a steward, and must give an account for all that is entrusted to him.

**I**T IS apparent to all that others besides those who fear God have a fair amount of confidence, and some have an abnormal share. One need not look further for examples than to certain explorers, inventors, and statesmen of our time; or those of our nearest acquaintances who make bold bids for success in business and professional life. They are confident of the possibilities lying within themselves. This type of individual is by-nature confident. Others are naturally fearful and timid in launching out, and conse-

A philosopher once said, "Let us see that we fear God, and in fearing Him, we need fear no one else." How many trembling souls have managed to face the foe, being confident that God would be strong in their behalf! David was only a stripling, yet he defied the oaths and curses and evil looks of the blaspheming Philistine giant, and in the confidence of God we hear him say as he accepts Goliath's challenge, "I come to thee in the Name of the Lord of Hosts . . . This day will the Lord deliver thee

## HOLINESS & USEFULNESS

**N**OTHING will be more helpful in the bringing about of a revival of soul-saving than a revival of holy living. The practice and propagation of the doctrine and Sanctification of the human heart and life by the renewing and indwelling of the Holy Ghost is the strength of true religion. It is like the backbone, which co-ordinates and gives to the framework of the body the ability to use its limbs.

Holiness is the secret of usefulness; not an unattainable, (in this life at any rate), unscriptural absolute perfection which will lift the believer above temptation, mistake, misunderstanding, the limitations of infirmity, or bodily weakness, but such a thorough cleansing of the living temple of God that in it there

will be no root of evil, and from it there will spring no inconsistency which will grieve the Holy Occupant, or spoil the service which will be joyfully and wholeheartedly rendered to Him.

Such a decisive victory being gained over sin, then we may expect there will be a progressive conquest of infirmities and limitations, and a continual improvement, by exercise, of the powers of mind and body. Thus not only are hindrances to the work of soul-saving removed from the sanctified person, but an ever-increasing efficiency of the instrument may be expected, and there will be so keen an interest taken all the time in all that is done that the deadening influences of formality and indifference will be unknown.

quently they rarely, if ever, excel. Nevertheless, there have been timid ones who have done exploits when impelled by circumstances or overpowered by feeling.

We certainly ought not to be slow in acknowledging what we owe to men who are thus confident in their powers. What a list we might compile of men and women who have shaken the world by their deeds and performances; whose names have become household words! Yet, wonderful as all this may be, when we seek instances of those who have been confident in the strength of God, then we find something even more wonderful and much more startling. Think of the great army of men and women whose lives have been crowded with great and noble deeds, who being dead yet speak, and whose words do, to a fruitful degree, follow them.

Godliness has made men, helped them through the hardest fights, made the weakest powerful and mighty, and set them as examples to follow and copy. And the great probability, in the majority of instances, is that without God they would never have been heard of; but they have cast themselves upon the Saviour and done mighty works in His Name.

into mine hand; and I will smite thee, and take thine head from thee." The last sentence of this brave declaration is very beautiful—"That all the earth may know that there is a God in Israel." This was the reason of his confidence nobly and boldly expressed, David's confidence, shown at the right moment saved the Israelitish army from defeat.

Again, we see Daniel in the midst of the lions, having been valiant for God and truth, and their mouths were stopped. The three Hebrew boys, similarly true and courageous, were cast into the fire, but a preserving Fourth Person, like unto the Son of Man, was seen by the heathen king, and they came to no harm. The confidence of these stalwarts was in the fear of the Lord, and fruitless were the attempts to coerce them to wrong.

You will also notice from the text that a refuge is promised. The refuge that Solomon referred to is safe in all the distressing periods of time, and a surety for eternal bliss. If you are doubting, or are fearful regarding some work, the Lord requires you to do, make it this haven, you can find there rest for your soul. In life's dark hours, seek Him as your only safety and exhibit confidence in God.

## FOR QUIET MOMENTS

### PROTECTION

"For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, fear not; I will help thee."—Isaiah 41:13.

Hold thou my hand—

The way is dark, I cannot see. I'm traveling through an unknown land.

O Father, be Thou near to me!

Hold thou my hand—

The way is long, my feet might stray In other paths than Thou hast planned, And groping I might lose my way.

Hold Thou my hand—

The way is rough, and lest my feet Should stumble, lend me angel wand Until I walk the golden street.

Hold Thou my hand—

Alone my strength is, oh, so small! Hold Thou me up and I shall stand; Unaided, I shall surely fall.

Hold Thou my hand—

Thou knowest well the path I take, And when I fail to understand, Help me to trust, for Thy dear sake!

### A PRAYER FOR FIDELITY TO DUTY

**H**EAVENLY Father, the times come when I dread to face the facts of life as they are and the duties of the day as they press upon me. Help me to-day that I may have the vision and the courage to undertake what may come to me without rebellion or dismay. If it shall be a duty which I dislike or a human contract that is disagreeable, help me that I may not wait for anyone to point out my obligation or to urge me to accept it; but may I undertake whatever comes in the assurance that my duty is mine and not another's. So may I give help and strength to someone to-day because I shall not rebel or dally. And thus may I prove myself a good soldier of Christ. Amen.

### WHICH?

**I**N the Cathedral at Worcester, there is an ancient slab, bearing as its inscription the solitary word: MISERIMUS.—"Most miserable." Down in the Catacombs—those vast underground chambers of the dead, where the early Christians endeavored to hide from their fierce persecutors—engraved on a stone embedded in the wall, stands this beautiful word: "FELICISSIMUS"—"Most Happy." If you were to be laid in your grave this week, which of these Latin inscriptions would most truly represent your condition?

### Principle of Stewardship

God's sovereign ownership and man's stewardship ought to be acknowledged.

This acknowledgment requires, as its material expression, the setting apart, as an act of worship, of "a separated portion" of income.

Biblical history records the setting apart of the tenth of the harvest as that acknowledgment.

This "separated portion" ought to be systematically administered for the Kingdom of God, and the balance treated as no less a trust.

# No. 11 REMINISCENCES

By Colonel Cloud

WHILE stationed at Battersea we passed through a great amount of discouragement and difficulty. I was weak physically, and the difficulties of that period seemed to be insurmountable. We certainly passed through "a desert experience," and I remember kneeling with Mrs. Cloud on the hearth-rug and, after we had prayed, we opened the Bible and asked the Lord to give us a promise that might help us; the verse we turned to was: "For promotion cometh neither from the east, nor from the west, nor from the south. But God is the Judge: He putteth down one, and setteth up another." Just as we had read this a knock was heard at the door and a Cadet handed in a letter. I found that it contained the intimation of my promotion to the rank of Ensign, also my appointment to the Staff.

The circumstances under which we went to Birmingham were very adverse. On our arrival we found no house ready for us, and when one was secured, it was, to say the least, poorly furnished and located in an unsatisfactory neighborhood. There was no money in the Provincial Exchequer but my leader, Commissioner Wilson of to-day, was prepared to sacrifice, and I had no alternative, as his Chancellor, than to do the same. The Commissioner was both father and leader to me, and it is a pleasure for me to put on record, when I take a retrospective view of my life, that I owe a great deal to him. From eight o'clock in the morning until twelve at night we had to work. There was only the Commissioner and myself with a helper for six large Divisions in the Midland Province, and, as one can imagine, we were on the field every week-end and one or two days in the week.

While at Birmingham I came to the conclusion that I should never make a Staff Officer, so I wrote a letter to the Chief of the Staff, and told him that I was afraid that he had made a mistake in my appointment and requested that I should go back to the Field. Commissioner Howard, who was then the British Commissioner, replied to my letter written to the Chief, stating that he thought I was doing splendidly, and as an evidence of official pleasure I was promoted to the rank of Staff Captain.

Birmingham is associated with another experience. On several occasions we had been on the verge of Foreign Service, and were almost ready to depart for Germany, to take charge of the Berlin Division, when the appointment was cancelled and we were appointed to the command of the North London Division.

We had the unique privilege of being twice in charge of the North London Division; twice in command of the West London Division, and following the oversight of the South London Division I was appointed as Extension Secretary.



Sub-Territorial Commander COLONEL THOMAS CLOUD Springdale St., St. John's, Nfld.

**CLARKE'S BEACH**  
Commandant and Mrs. Simmons  
During the week-end we welcomed Colonel and Mrs. Cloud and Adjutant Cornick. On Saturday night a number of children enjoyed the splendid lantern service that was given. Much of God's presence and power was felt in the Holiness Meeting, and the Colonel's address helped to influence FOUR to claim the Blessing. In the afternoon a very

young men. At Brianna, the recently opened Outpost, THREE souls have surrendered. The friends very kindly fitted up a house in which to hold Meetings, and a great deal of interest is manifested. Four of Sunday's Converts were from this Outpost.

**BONAVISTA**  
Commandant and Mrs. Ebsary  
During the past three weeks ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY seekers have

**LUSHE'S BIGHT**  
Ensign and Mrs. Porter  
On a recent Sunday night TWO seekers came to the Cross: one for Salvation and the other for victory over tobacco.

**TROUT RIVER**  
Captain Boucher  
The Meetings are well attended, with an encouraging number of Converts. A Home League was recently organized, with sixteen members. A Demonstration netted the sum of \$58.00.

**TWILLINGATE**  
Commandant and Mrs. Canning

During the month of February FORTY-ONE seekers knelt at the Cross. Last Sunday five Soldiers took their stand under The Colors, (three seniors and two juniors). Our Band is improving splendidly, the Young People's Meetings are well attended, and the Life-Saving Guards and Home League members are rendering efficient service.

**CHANGE ISLANDS**  
Ensign and Mrs. Eason

The heavenly gales are blowing in this corner of the Vineyard, and we are experiencing some very blessed times. Recently TWELVE souls surrendered.

**HARE BAY**  
Captain and Mrs. Wight

Young People's Meetings have been started with very blessed results and TWENTY-TWO seekers have recently knelt at the Cross. A Sale of Work and Tea realized a substantial sum. It will aid to complete our new Hall.

## EXPLOITS

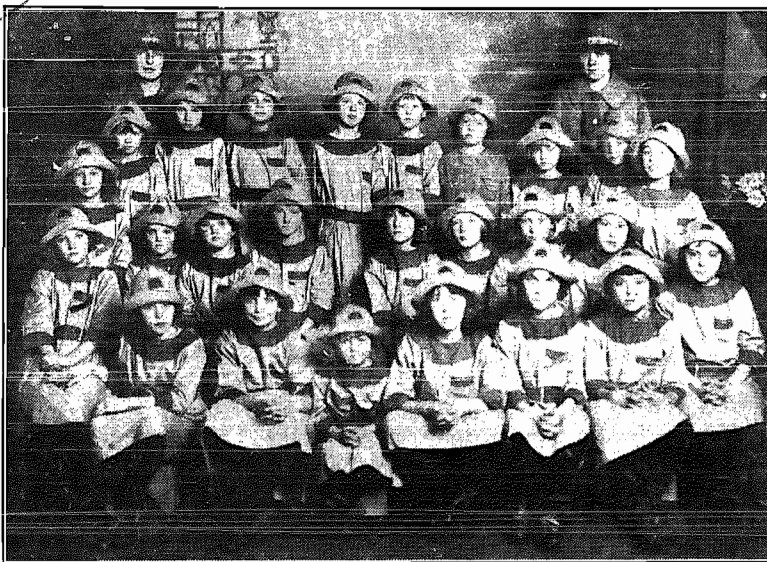
**Captain and Mrs. Ford**  
TEN souls recently surrendered. While it is true that our numbers are small, and the fighting at times difficult, we are pleased to state that things are improving. Two Recruits have recently taken their stand under the Blood and Fire Flag.

**PETER'S ARM**  
Captain Abbott

The attendance at our Meetings, particularly on week nights, is on the increase. On a recent Tuesday night we had the joy of seeing a backslider for many years. We have just had an enrolment of four Juniors and seven Seniors. Prospects for the future are very promising. The Soldiers are full of zeal for the work. Young People's Meetings are being held regularly, with large numbers in attendance.

## SUMMERFORD

**Lieutenant Benson**  
This Corps is on the up-grade. We are looking forward to the time when all our Soldiers will wear uniform. Six Comrades were enrolled recently.



The Sunbeam Brigade of Grand Falls, Newfoundland.

Interesting lecture was delivered by the Colonel, in which he dealt with the progress of The Army during the past forty years. Cadet Max Simmon, who is now in the Training Garrison, was privileged to visit his parents for the week-end. He was dedicated under The Flag on Clarke's Beach platform, where his father. In the afternoon Meeting, received a Long Service Badge. At night the building was spoken to very tactfully, and following a heart-searching address by the Colonel, SIX came to the mercy-seat.

**HICKMAN'S HARBOR**  
Ensign James

We celebrated the 40th Anniversary of The Army's advent in Newfoundland on a recent Sunday. The Sergeant-Major spoke on behalf of the Locals, the Y. P. Sergeant-Major for the V.P. Work, the Color Sergeant referred to The Colors, and the Drum Sergeant spoke of the many warnings the drum had sounded out to the sinners on the streets. A Cadet spoke very feelingly upon the value of The Army's Day Schools, and the many children whose first impressions for good were gained at the Day Schools. The Corps Cadets, Life-Saving Guards and Scouts were mentioned, some of whom were present, and also the value of "The War Cry" and "Young Soldier" was outlined.

On Sunday night last a wonderful soul-saving time was experienced and SEVENTEEN surrendered, five of the number being

been forward to the mercy-seat. A Young People's Meeting is being held each week and the attendance has reached one hundred and fifty, with eighty-four giving their hearts to God. Lenten and Ivany is responsible for this weekly Meeting.

**LONG POND**  
Captain Kennedy

We have recently had NINETEEN forward, fifteen of them being young people, who are now taking their stand for God and The Army. The Comrades are enthusiastic and are looking for greater things.

**PILLEY'S ISLAND**  
Adjutant and Mrs. Cairns

Backsliders are being reclaimed, and the veterans are fighting with renewed zeal. We are believing for an outpouring of God's Spirit in the Young People's Corps.

The Corps is proud of its splendid Songster Brigade, which is ably led by Candidate Fionie Stickland, who takes a keen interest in all work under her supervision. The Young People's Legion has been re-organized. From the five young people recently enrolled, we have secured two Corps Cadets and a Candidate.

The Home League recently held a sale and the members were greatly encouraged with \$70.00 above expenses, which goes towards seats for the platform.

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THE delight experienced by Lisgar Comrades at the prospect of a visit from our Territorial Leaders, heightened as that prospect gave way to realization, found expression in a welcome of unquestionable warmth that did much to get Sunday's services away to a splendid start.

In his opening remarks, the Commissioner enjoined all present to resort to prayer and faith to ensure a successful day's gatherings, and the Comrades, realizing how much hinged on their following his injunction, entered into the Campaign with a zest which could not but beget results.

Our Territorial Leader had much to say of a definitely helpful nature, and his outlining of the way of life was both interesting and illuminating.

That his words were listened to so intently, and drew from many present such heartfelt endorsement could not have been without its gladdening and inspiring influence as far as the Commissioner was concerned. One man and two young people kneeling at the mercy seat constituted the visible result of this first Meeting. Lieut.-Colonel Adby's solo was made a channel of uplift and blessing.

The afternoon service was, as someone remarked, "a happy session." The testimonies given were of the variety that impress, not with their quantity, but in the weight which they carried despite their terseness. Another feature, admittedly a surprise item, drew enthusiastic applause from the congregation. It was a duet between the Commissioner and his genial associate, Lieut.-Colonel Adby. Their rendition was pleasing indeed. The Band and Songsters by their stirring presentations, also infused much happy spirit into this bright gathering. We shall not soon forget Mrs. Sowton's message. How near she got to our hearts and how effectively she helped us on our great journey. Then, too, all present were thrilled by what we are inclined to term a real "Broken Earthenware trophy story." When the Commissioner declared the Meeting open for witnessing to the blessing of Salvation, there stood a man who gripped the audience by the simply told story of his conversion. Said he, in part, "Three weeks ago I was walking aimlessly in this district, and attracted by the music and singing, I entered this Hall. A Memorial Service was in progress for Staff-Captain Mrs. Walter. I was feeling hopeless, wearied by the struggle, burdened by guilt, down, and almost, if not quite, out—a failure through my own folly. As the Meeting progressed God touched me and when the Prayer Meeting commenced, and while the Comrades were singing 'Nay, but I yield, I yield,' I walked out to the mercy seat, and took with me the accumulated sins of a lifetime, a weight of misery I cannot describe neither can I exaggerate, and God lifted the burden, cleansed my soul, and since then it has been three weeks of victory and joy."

The Commissioner visited the Company Meeting prior to this Meeting and the live members of this live Young People's Work greeted him in great style. We have reason to believe that they profited to a desirable degree by his counsel. A splendid company gathered at night and among the influences brought to bear to help this audience we count the soulful rendering of some hymn tunes by the Band, immediately preceding the service, to have been of material benefit. All the details of the service combined to make an appeal that proved significantly powerful. Mrs. Sowton's message was charged with truth and impressively delivered, and Lieut.-Colonel Adby's solo was also particularly helpful. The Commissioner's final effort was signally effective. His rapid-like thrusts were used to brush aside doubts and hindrances. His words carried conviction too, and though the Prayer Meeting proved to be somewhat of a struggle, seven definite decisions were made and for this, due praise resounded throughout the Hall, as the service was brought to a conclusion.

The Comrades of the Corps displayed a commendable calibre of Soldiership throughout the day, turning out in splendid numbers, revelling in the outdoor efforts, ready for witnessing, fervent in their responses and one with Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton in their rejoicing over the victories of a splendid day.

In addition to Lieut.-Colonel Adby, Brigadier and Mrs. Burrows supported our Leaders throughout the day. Commandant and Mrs. Osbourn are leading us onward to victory, and are splendidly supported by a fine body of Soldiers. The Flag is waving down our way in great style; the message of Salvation is proclaimed with inspiring certainty, and although it cannot be recorded that great hosts are being saved yet we are winning the ones and twos, and converts are being made into Soldiers, and the general trend is upward. We praise God for His goodness and for every victory won in His name.

Corres. C. McElhinney.

## TERRITORIAL Services

AS WE go to press the Commissioner is busily engaged in leading Councils at Hamilton, following similar sessions held with Officers of the Wind sor and London Divisions. United Soldiers' Meetings were also conducted at each Divisional centre.

Two instructive and spiritually beneficial sessions were conducted by the Commissioner in the Temple Council Chamber on Friday, March 13th, with Officers of T.H.G. and the two Toronto Divisions. "Self-Denial" was the absorbing topic of the day and considerable enthusiasm in the coming effort was noticeable.

We announce, with great pleasure, that the improvement in the Chief Secretary's condition is being maintained. He still hopes that he will be able to fulfil his engagements in Bermuda during the month of April.

We learn, with regret, that Brigadier Christian, that splendid veteran of many battles, is lying critically ill at his home in Montreal. Prayers are requested on his behalf.

The Ingersoll Quarters is undergoing renovations. We congratulate Ensign and Mrs. Waters of the Corps on their promotion to that rank.

The first party of immigrant lads for this season has arrived at the Burnside Lodge, Woodstock, for distribution among the farmers of the district. Captain Sharp, Immigration Department of Winnipeg, escorted the boys. A number of domestics have also arrived and are being placed from Woodside Lodge, Toronto. Another large party of domestics is on the way, under the escort of Major Gubthert.

Commandant Agnes Smith is appointed to the Hamilton Hospital and R-sue Home; Adjutant Geraldine Hollands to the Catherine Booth Mothers' Hospital at Montreal, and Adjutant Wigle to the Bethesda Hospital, London.

About sixty men Cadets and Life-Saving Scout Leaders who have been studying a course of first-aid under Adjutant Porter, are about to be examined with a view to obtaining their St. John's Certificates.

The home of Adjutant and Mrs. Wells, of Fredericton, has been brightened by the arrival of a girl. Congratulations, Comrades!

Riverdale Corps had recently an unique visitor in the person of Rev. A. R. Christian, that splendid veteran of that country, whose story of his conversion and his many adventures in the Gospel cause have attracted the interest of sufficient interest to pack the Citadel.

Brother and Sister J. Bradley, of Lincolnton Street Corps, wish to thank the Officers, Soldiers and Band for their many expressions of sympathy received by them in connection with their recent bereavement.

Many substantial increases for the local edition of "The War Cry" was reported among which London Division shows an increase of 1,200.

The first anniversary Meetings of the Woodbine Corps were conducted by Ensign Webber, who was accompanied by the Governor-General's Band. An encouraging time was spent.

The Staff Quartette is booked to visit Brampton for the week-end of April 15th and 19th.

Ensign Florence Thornton desires to thank her many friends through "The War Cry" for their prayers and interest during her weeks of illness. After undergoing three operations she is now on the road to recovery and, after a very necessary period of recuperation, hopes to again figure in the battle's front.

Captain Leslie Sharp looked into the Territorial Department on Tuesday last. He had just arrived from the Old Country, whither he has been on immigration business since before Christmas. He looked well, considering that he had been so greatly energised by his contact with Salvationism on the other side of the Atlantic, and left at night for his post at Winnipeg.

Brother William Marshall, of Earlscourt, passed to his reward on Saturday night. For years he had been in the grade was employed in the Printing Department of T.H.G. and he will be sorely missed by a large circle of friends and friends with whom he was acquainted. We tender our sincere condolences to the bereaved.



Commandant and  
Mrs. Osbourn



## THE FIELD SECRETARY

Spends Busy Period in North Bay Division

**C**OLONEL MILLER'S brief tour in the North Bay Division was an unqualified success. The attendances were the largest on record and at each place seekers knelt at the mercy-seat. The Officers, Soldiers and friends had been anticipating the first visit of the Chief Secretary, and the Home League members of Sault Ste. Marie II. had arranged a welcome tea. It was with much regret that Colonel Powley was unable to be present on account of sickness. The Field Secretary filled the breach and the Meetings conducted by him were inspiring. He also met twenty Officers in Council and interviewed a number of Candidates and Corps Cadets.

At Sudbny, where Ensign Scott and Captain Greatrix have lately assumed command, a large crowd welcomed the Colonel who was assisted by Major Knight, Field Major Sheard, Captain and Mrs. Dickinson, Lieutenants Blake and Pinkney. It was a profitable Meeting, and ere we closed eight knelt at the Cross. An innovation at this Corps is the giving out of hot coffee and a light lunch after each Meeting to those who are in need. Over one hundred were supplied recently.

The Officers' Councils at North Bay were the means of much inspiration and instruction, and the Field Secretary's words were very encouraging. Messages were sent to the Commissioner and Chief Secretary. The final public Meeting in the Bay was enjoyed; the visiting Officers took part in testimony and sang much to the delight of those present. The Band and Songsters rendered music and Rev. Mr. White assisted. Seven surrendered in the Prayer Meeting. Major and Mrs. Knight assisted in the campaign.

The work is progressing in the North Bay Division and there are signs of an awakening.

## MAJOR and MRS. KENDALL

Conduct Fruitful Campaign at London III.—Seventy-one Seekers.

**A** GLORIOUS campaign, conducted by Major and Mrs. Kendall, has just concluded at this Corps. Crowds packed the Citadel every night and a total of seventy-one seekers was registered. What beautiful sights were witnessed! The young and old were alike deeply striven. The Bandmen gave valiant assistance and turned out every night. Comrades from other city Corps shared in the campaign.

A fine crowd of young people gathered for a special Meeting on Sunday afternoon which resulted in eight young women and one young man offering themselves for Army service. We bless God for such an offering.

A service for women only was convened on Thursday afternoon and the Hall was crowded. One mother testified since her conversion her home was better, her husband was bappy, and the family altar had been erected.

At the final Meeting soulful singing was a feature, and the burning message, given by Mrs. Kendall, was testified since her conversion. A Prayer Meeting of power followed her address and eighteen penitents knelt at the mercy-seat. There were tears shed and confessions made; truly God was present. Seventeen Candidates presented themselves for Officership.

Major and Mrs. Kendall expressed themselves as being pleased with the results of the campaign. A thank offering was willingly given. We thank God for every blessing bestowed on us during these Meetings.

# Blood and Fire

Indispensable to the Soldiers of the Cross as they make War for Righteousness in the Earth

BY THE FOUNDER

**T**WO things alone are indispensable to the Salvation of the world—the Blood of Jesus Christ and the Fire of the Holy Ghost. With these, the Soldiers of the Cross can cover the earth with the knowledge of Salvation. There is no one who can say, "I am not a sinner"; no one dares stand up and declare, "I have not sinned against God, against myself, or against my neighbor." The consciousness of sin lies deep in every heart.

Where there is sin, there is penalty. Sin supposes law; law supposes penalty. Law without penalty would be no law at all but merely good advice. Sin is recorded in two volumes—

in the book of the Divine remembrance, and in the book of human memory. The time is coming when these books will have to be opened, and their contents perused. Unless they have been forgiven, conscience will torment the soul with the memory of sins, and the day of days cannot be very far away when every soul will have to stand before the Great White Throne.



Jesus Christ came and suffered and died and rose again in order

that full and free forgiveness might be made possible for every man. God has engaged to receive those who come to Him in true repentance, and when forgiven the soul will hear the voice of Jesus saying, "Go in peace and sin no more."

Every Soldier in the Grand Army of the Lord of Hosts has been convinced of sin, felt its evil, mourned over it, accepted forgiveness through the Blood of Jesus Christ, and is now walking and living, by the power of the Holy Ghost, in the consciousness of the Divine favor. They went to the Throne as sinners, offered themselves for the service of Jehovah, received the assurance of Salvation, and now glory in the fact that they have passed from death unto life.

When a soul comes to Christ, it needs Salvation in two directions. In the first place, it needs forgiveness for the sins of the past, and secondly, it wants deliverance from the power of the evil habits that would otherwise compel the commission of the same sins in the future. The power of the Holy Ghost brings deliverance from the bondage of evil, and introduces the soul into the liberty of the children of God.

People ask sometimes, "What is the use of my seeking forgiveness? Were God to blot out the catalogue of my past transgressions to-day, I have such a wretched temper, or am mastered by such evil appetites and dispositions, that if I got right with God this moment I should be swept away with the temptations of to-morrow, for am I not bound hand and foot by habits of a life-time's formation? Have I not tried again and again to rise, and failing in the effort have I not again and again sunk down into the arms of despair? What can I do? My whole nature compels me to sin, and although I see myself 'drifting, drifting to my doom,' I cannot stop, I cannot help myself. O wretched man that I am: who shall deliver me?"

Behold, my brother, there is hope for you. There is deliverance at hand. Don't you hear

the words of Jesus chiming in your ears like the bells of the Better Land, "All things are possible to him that believeth"? It is possible to you to have a new heart and a new nature. If you do not believe in devils, you believe in devilish things, devilish passions, devilish tempers, devilish lusts. These are the evils, and these are all as bad as devils, which Jesus has come to cast out.

Oh, Hallelujah! God will not only forgive the past and blot it out of His remembrance, and cover it even from your own gaze, but He can change your nature and preserve you from sin in the future. All who know you on earth, and all who know you in Heaven, when they see the mighty change that will come over you, will say, "He has been born over again; he is a new creature!" Come hither, troubled heart, proud heart, avaricious heart, unclean heart, and like a flash of lightning that heart shall be changed and you shall have a new heart.

Oh, how is it that men go about trying to persuade themselves that a fatal necessity is laid upon them to sin? This is a delusion. If any man says he cannot help sinning, that he must distress the Redeemer, spoil his Christian example, and mar his earthly Paradise with this dirty thing called sin, it is a terrible mistake. Surely, surely God is able to deliver any one and every one out of the hands of his spiritual enemies, and, once delivered, surely, surely the mighty Arms of Jehovah wrapped around him are able to hold him up.

It is gloriously possible for every son and daughter of the Living God to be transformed into a soul-winner. He can be delivered from the domination of the petty, selfish interests that may have absorbed him in the past, and be transformed into a Flame of Fire. He can have a Personal Pentecost, and go forth filled with the Holy Spirit to turn the world upside down.

The condition on which the realization of this Salvation is made to depend is Faith. "According to your faith it shall be done unto you." "All things are possible to him that believeth." If there is much mystery about this statement, I will not on that account be hindered from getting all the blessing out of it that is intended for me. If I cannot understand the "all things," I will try to realize the "some things" that I hunger.

If I ask a hungry man to partake of a meal with me, he does not wait to understand the nature of the food, from whence it came, or how it is prepared, before accepting my invitation; he does not trouble about the mystery of digestion or the process of assimilation that follows; he eats and profits by it, and perhaps comes to understand it afterwards. Let us deal with the blessings of Salvation in the same way. Let us believe and enjoy, whether we can understand all or not.

He that believeth shall see the glory of God. When the father of the boy with the dumb spirit said, "Lord, I believe," the Devil was cast out. Faith was the condition. It is not. All things are possible to him that can understand, desire, hope, fear, know, or even repent and consecrate; but "All things are possible to him that believeth."

The outward Heaven which God has prepared for those that love Him will be no Heaven to you unless you have the Heaven inside you—that is, unless you are possessor of the spirit of Heaven. God is strong enough, loving enough, and clever enough to create Heaven within you right away.



## Wonder Spots of the Empire

### No. 5.—SYDNEY HARBOR, AUSTRALIA

TO the Australian it would be difficult to cite an object that would stir more national pride than the mention of Sydney Harbor. Its marvelous formation puts it in the front rank of shipping shelters of the world. A space one mile in width opens out upon the expanding Pacific, and forms the only entrance to the harbor. Behind that entrance there is safety for the combined tonnage of the world, and a vast amount to spare. On the official maps the harbor is designated as Port Jackson, but to the popular mind it is always Sydney Harbor.

Sydney is located on the southern shore of the bay, a position which allows for dockage space all along the entire aspect of the commercial section, as well as the northern face of the city. It is in the extreme north of the city where the Circular Quay is located. Here the great liners from Europe, China, and Japan make their moorings. Canadian ships are located on one of the docks facing the eastern waterfront, a collection of docks exceeding four thousand feet of wharf frontage and known as Darling Harbor.

Many of the docks are fitted with stationary and traveling cranes, refrigerating machinery and immense sheds for the storage of corn and wool. Within the last few years the refrigerating system has been extended in such a manner that thousands of frozen mutton and rabbit carcasses can be held for long periods without deterioration.

Port Jackson is remarkably free from islands, there being but seven small ones in the large area of the harbor. On one of these, Cockatoo Island, the government maintains large dry docks. On the mainland, five large floating dry docks for the repair and adjustment of damaged ships.

## Forget It!

**F**ORGET the slander you have heard.  
Forget the hasty unkind word;  
Forget the quarrel and the cause,  
Forget the whole affair, because  
Forgetting is the only way.  
Forget the storm of yesterday,  
Forget the chap whose sour face  
Forgets to smile in any place;  
Forget the trials you have had,  
Forget the weather if it's bad,  
Forget the nagger, he's a freak,  
Forget him seven days a week,  
Forget you're not a millionaire,  
Forget the grey streaks in your hair;  
Forget the breakfast when it's cold,  
Forget to kick, forget to scold,  
Forget the butcher's awful charge,  
Forget the grocer's bill is large;  
Forget wherever you may roam,  
Forget the chap who wrote this  
"pome."

# The WORLD

## Its Ways and Says ~ ~ Its Joys and Sighs

## STORIES OF FAMOUS TRADE MARKS

MANY MARKS HAVE ODD DERIVATIONS—OTHERS  
BROUGHT FORTUNES TO ORIGINATORS

**W**HAT would the landlady say if you told her that the article she loves to hang on the back of a chair—the antimacassar—would never have been known as such but for a trade mark? The word is derived from macassar, a much-advertised pomade in Victorian days, and so called from its supposed source, which was Macassar, the capital of Celebes, an island of the East Indian Archipelago. Its plentiful use led to the introduction of a covering to preserve upholstery from macassar, and thus we got antimacassar.

This process of incorporating into the English language words which are, or are derived from, trade marks, is always going on. Kodak, vaseline, tabloid—these and many others, familiar though they are now, are invented words, and cannot be legally used for business purposes except by the firms which have registered them.

A curious instance is tabloid, which many people take to be an orthodox synonym for tablet. It is the exclusive property of a well-known firm of manufacturing chemists. When this firm began to put up drugs in a compressed form, it called the products tablets; but in 1884 it began to designate them by the invented word tabloid, which it registered as a trade mark. It has since successfully brought several actions to restrain competitive firms from using

**THOMAS  
EDISON  
SAID:**

The ladder that leads  
to success is composed  
of round after round  
of failure.

the word. Other trade marks are remarkable for the large sums which have been spent in protecting them. One in the cutlery trade—a star and a Maltese cross—has been used by its present owners and their predecessors since 1764, and is believed to have been imitated more often than any other connected with cutlery.

The firm to which it belongs has spent large sums in litigation against pirates. Some years ago it prevented a German firm of cutlery from using a similar trade mark, consisting of two Maltese crosses, which had been registered in the country of its origin.

A few trade marks, again, have romantic stories connected with them. "His Master's Voice" is a striking instance. Its origin was a subject picture. The artist painted the terrier listening at a black japanned horn; but, as a friend suggested a brass horn would look better, he went to the gramophone company to borrow one. The company asked what the horn was wanted for, and this led to them purchasing the picture outright for \$500.

More than twenty years afterwards they were so well satisfied with the "deal" that they gave an annuity of \$1,000 to the artist, who conceived and executed other pictures, which have been adopted as "trademarks" and are almost equally as well known and as original as the one here mentioned.

Perhaps the trade mark to which the strangest story is attached is a hand painted on the funnel of a line of steamers trading to and from Cardiff. The founder of the firm, it is said, directed by his will that his two brothers, who were not on friendly terms, should start in the same boat from a given point in the English Channel, and row to shore, and that the first to touch land with his hand should inherit his (the testator's) property. When the two were nearing land, the younger, who was a strong swimmer, jumped into the water and struck out for the shore. For a moment the other was nonplussed. Then he quickly drew out a knife, and, placing his left hand on the side of the boat, severed it at the wrist. He threw it to shore in front of his brother, who was still in deep water, and by this act secured the estate.

## Taming Juan Fernandez

**T**HE wireless and a first-aid outfit have invaded Robinson Crusoe's Island. It is something of a shock to learn that the land encircled with a halo by boyish imagination has become so modern. For us it was ever to remain as Crusoe and his "man Friday" left it—wild, tangled, crowded with untamed fowl, but, oh, how lonely! The eastward, with his meagre supply of powder, fowling pieces and pistols, his wife and his adventurous spirit, made of Juan Fernandez a place forever dear to boyish hearts. What Alexander Selkirk, the original, omitted from his narrative, Daniel Defoe, the novelist, supplied from an overflowing imagination, and the story has been a classic since its publication in 1719, or more than two centuries ago. The Red Cross has modernized our tale of dreams. The Chilean Branch, realizing the hardships of the 280 inhabitants of the island of Juan Fernandez, established a first-aid station, with medicines, stretchers, and wireless station.

## Choose Own Wives

Chinese Young People Slowly  
Gaining Liberty in Social Life

**S**OME of the horrors of the child labor situation in China were touched upon by a speaker in Toronto. The gentleman remarked that in a certain match factory in China little children from six years of age upward worked from 5.30 in the morning until 8.30 in the evening with but one hour off for nourishment or recreation. Their reward for this effort was about eight cents each day. The educated Chinese woman, quick to realize the tremendous evil this inflicts on the future of the country, is bending her energies to have it stopped. Social service organizations, staffed by Christian Chinese women, are gradually springing up and shortly 1,000 nurses will be fully trained to cope with epidemics and outbreaks of disease.

He declared that masculine superiority was slowly passing in the Orient and the sexes were commencing to mingle with more freedom than heretofore. This was particularly noticeable in the case of marriages. Formerly the parents decided whom their sons or daughters should marry and when. The parties to the actual contract had no say whatever in the matter but this is gradually being changed. The parents now ask the advice of their children or object they not do so, the children often object and refuse to marry those picked for them.



**E**XPOSIVES are to be used for blowing out huge snow drifts in a Rocky Mountain highway.

The purchase of 10,000 acres of land in Saskatchewan has been concluded by Aladar de Gedeon, of Almas, Hungary, on which a number of his countrymen will be brought out and settled in the Spring.

A carillon of fifty-three bells is to be installed in the new Victory Tower of the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa. A great clock will also adorn the tower.

More than a quarter of Canada's exports consists of wood and its products. Agricultural and vegetable products are the chief items of export.

During the past decade 150 new industries have been created in the Dominion.

Out of Ontario's mineral production of \$58,284,658 for 1920 approximately \$58,284,658 was distributed into the regular channels of trade.

Canada's population has increased nearly one half million since the last Federal census, which was taken in 1911. The total population of the Dominion for 1920 is placed at 9,226,740, as against 8,788,483 in 1921.

The sale of motor-car licenses netted Ontario \$4,622,258 in 1920.

The growth of Hydro in Canada is very apparent when it is known that a surplus of \$6,000,000 is being set aside yearly by the system.

This country imports annually \$15,000,000 worth of silk fabrics.

Ontario leads the Provinces in the percentage of select bacon hogs marketed by shipments averaging, according to official returns, 27.5 per cent.

## HINTS

for HOME PRACTICE

BY BANDSMAN MACKIE

West Toronto

The following "Hints for Home Practice" were compiled by Bandsman Mackie, West Toronto Band, when he held the position of Bandmaster at Dundee III, Scotland, for the benefit of the younger men of his Band. He had them printed in convenient form and pasted inside the cover of the No. 1. Band Book. We pass them on to Bandsmen in general, and suggest that they be treated in a similar manner.

## What to Practice

1. Scales, pp. 6 and 7, "Studies for Band Training." Scale practice is the foundation of all good playing. Played slowly and softly they develop tone. Played quickly they lead to brilliant execution. Played with slurs they make the lips flexible. They train the ear and make for perfect intonation. The chromatic scale is excellent finger practice, pp. 10-11.
2. Slur and staccato exercises, pp. 54-56, "Studies." This is excellent for cultivating clear articulation.
3. Hymn tunes of a broad character. This is the royal road to good tone.
4. Intervals, pp. 12-14. Excellent for intonation and the lips. These should be practised with and without slurs.
5. The various exercises in "Studies for Band Training."
6. The piece on hand at the Band Practice.

## How to practice

1. Use your tongue.
  2. It is best to practice in short spells with brief rests between.
  3. Never practice when the lips are tired.
  4. Always have a definite end in view; merely "having a blow" does little good.
  5. Find out your weaknesses and strive to correct them.
  6. Always listen critically to your playing.
  7. Practice difficult passages slowly at first, quicken by degrees.
  8. Never sacrifice clearness for speed.
  9. Do not waste your breath, and you will be able to sustain long phrases.
  10. Breathe only at the natural breaks in the music.
  11. Think of the words (if any). If you play from the heart your playing will reach the heart of the listener.
  12. Never overblow; it spoils both tone and tune.
  13. Press as lightly as possible on the lips.
  14. Keep it down, watch p., and f. will watch itself.
  15. Study, pp. 10-11. "Studies for Band Training." for alternate fingering of awkward passages.
  16. Lips
  1. When they are tired, bathe them in warm water at night and cold water in the morning.
  2. Massage the lips between the thumb and forefinger several times daily.
  3. Avoid strange mouthpieces.
  4. Never strain after high notes.
- Always keep your instrument clean inside as well as outside, and remember that at least half an hour a day should be given to home practice.

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~For Members of our Musical Fraternity~

## A DESCRIPTIVE FESTIVAL

Entitled

## Bible Band History

A DESCRIPTIVE FESTIVAL OF MUSIC, entitled, "Bible Band History," was recently presented by the Dovercourt Y.P. Band (Leader John Robbins) with considerable success. The arrangement was culled from an old issue of the "Australian Bandman," and was given with various improvements, which added not a little to its attractiveness. To the Band that is desirous of attempting something "different," this will appeal strongly. The theme employed through the Festival is the presentation of historical references of the Bible, which are read by either one Bandsman or by various Bandsmen. These readings are accompanied by instrumental or vocal selections in harmony with the setting.

1. Who is our Father? Bandsman No. 1 reads I John 3:1-2, which describes in beautiful language the singular love of God for man and answers also the question propounded.

Instrumental Sextette—"I'm a Child of a King."

2. Who was our Uncle? The Bible declares that our Uncle was one of the greatest and best-known men in Bible history. He was the cleverest of shipbuilders, a skilled navigator, and at one time had under his control the stock and provisions of the whole world. Bandsman No. 2 reads Genesis 6:28, 29.

Chorus by Band—"The Old Ark's A-moving." (Tune, "Since I have been converted.")

3. Who was the first Band-Mistress? What would the world be without women, and who would our Army be without its women musicians? The Band-Mistress under review, we are told, gathered a band of women performers and took part in a great Musical Demonstration, as you will hear from Bandsman No. 3. (Exodus 15: 1 and 20).

Piano solo—"Sound the Timbrel."

Have you heard of: 4. The Unappreciated Visiting Band? They paid a visit lasting a week, but would play only one march each day. The Sabbath march, which they played after a lot of delay, upset quite a few of the audience. Bandsman No. 4 reads Joshua 6:1-6 and 20.

Congregational Song—"Storm the Forts." (Song Book 536).

5. The Torchlight Band? They commenced playing about midnight. Before they had finished, their selection most of the listeners were fighting among themselves or running away. Bandsman No. 5 reads Judges 7:19-22.

Chorus—"We're a Band that shall conquer the foe."

6. The New Recruit? He left home on a dockey hurt. After staying away long enough to make his friends anxious, he discovered a Kingdom. Meeting a Band in the street he decided to join up straight away, as he had heard they wore a decent crowd. Bandsman 6 reads I. Sam. 9:19-20; 10:5, 6, 9, 10.

Band selection—"God's Leading."

7. The Opposition Band? On its first appearance at a large Musical Demonstration, it refused to play an out-of-date tune arranged for the Massed Bands. A new tune was insisted upon, which the Leader did not like. As the Band consisted of ladies, they, of course, got their own way. Bandsman No. 7 reads I. Sam. 18:6-8.

8. The Suspended Bandsman? A great musician who was responsible for some of our present-day songs. He was "sacked" without notice, but shortly afterwards accepted another position much in advance of the one he had lost. Bandsman 8 reads I. Samuel 19:10, 11; II. Samuel 2:4. Starts chorus: "The Lord's My Shepherd."

9. The Collection Band? At a great Musical Festival this Band, after concluding its program, found that the collectors could not manage their task, so the Bandsmen went to their assistance. Only one appeal was made and it was responded to quickly. Bandsman No. 9 reads II. Chron. 29: 25, 34, 36. (This is a good place to take up the offering).

Band March—"Dannevirk."

10. The Family Band? This consisted of 288 players, all splendid musicians, who belonged to three Bands. Bandsman 10 reads I. Chron. 25:1, 7.

11. The Harmonious Band? There were in this 120 players. All played with perfect precision and there were no false notes. Bandsman No. 11 reads II. Chron. 5:12; 13.

Band selection—"Harmony" (Old B.J.)

12. The Bandsman who was never off Duty? During the day he was always by his Master's side and at night he acted as watchman. He only removed his clothes for laundering. Bandsman No. 12 reads Neh. 4: 18, 22, 23.

13. The Band that did not have the Music required? Their music was to produce a certain effect, but through the obstinacy of three of the audience, they could not find music to accomplish their purpose. Bandsman No. 13 reads Dan. 3:8-12, 16-18.

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## BANDMASTER

John Kershaw

COBOURG, ONT.

COBOURG'S BAND is not among the largest of its contemporaries in the Toronto East Division, but it can at least lay claim to being one of the sweetest and smartest Bands. To John Kershaw, its present Bandmaster, can be attributed to some extent this efficient condition. He hails from Halifax, England, the birthplace of our honored General. Army principles were early implanted in his heart, when, at the tender age of five he frequently accompanied his mother to Army Meetings at Bradford, Yorkshire, and although he later attended church and became a chorister because there was not a Corps in the vicinity of his home, his love for The Army did not diminish. Frequently, following the church service, he would bravely face a half-hour's walk to The Army Hall and there revel in only an enthusiastic youngster can, in the joyous atmosphere of a Salvation Army Meeting.

Circumstances later made possible his regular attendance at that Bradford II. Corps. His delight then knew no bounds. He was converted on a Decision Sunday, at the age of ten; began playing an instrument at thirteen, and became a Senior Bandsman when fifteen years old. At the age of eighteen he was appointed Band Secretary and later held the position of Deputy Bandmaster and Songster Leader. Previous to his departure for this country he held the post of Corps Treasurer.

Although his farewell from Bradford II. meant no small loss to that Corps, his arrival at Cobourg was a boon. At first he was not entirely satisfied with the new conditions in which he found himself but he has since been firmly convinced that he was under Divine Guidance that he made the change; especially so since the Bandsman confided to him shortly after he had taken the Band that they had been praying, and a Bandmaster, and that they believed he had come in answer to their prayers.

The Bandmaster feels that he is a better man because of the increased responsibilities and opportunities of the past twelve months, and, with his happy Salvation family, he is hopeful of achieving even greater victories as the days pass by.

## BANDSMEN WANTED

Steady employment for well class Upholsterers. Must be Bandsmen. Apply to ENSIGN WATERS, Box 329, Ingersoll, Ontario.

Permanent situation for good, all round man who can take charge of a truck and do own repairs. Good wages. Must be Salvation Army Bandsman, married man and corset player, preferred. Apply to ENSIGN CHAMBERS, 86 Morrison Street, Niagara Falls, Ontario.



Bandmaster John Kershaw,  
Cobourg.

**BROCKVILLE** (Ensign and Mrs. Her-  
rison).—Enthusiastic services were con-  
ducted by our Officers throughout the  
week-end of March 7th and 8th. The  
testimony of recent Converts and Com-  
rades proved a source of much blessing.  
Sunday morning the Officers conducted  
a very helpful service at the Ontario  
Blessed!



# BAND NOTES

# THE FIELD SECRETARY REVIEWS AND COMMENDS

# United Holiness Meetings

## MONTREAL

THAT St. Thomas Band is on the upgrade was evidenced on Wednesday, March 4th, when about eighty persons gathered for the Annual Band tea. A very profitable evening was spent by all. Representative speakers complimented the Band on its progress and Field-Major Hildon read the Annual report. Bandmaster Bebbington then made an appeal for Band League Members and about thirty-six were enlisted. Brother David Allen, who has given many years of faithful service as Bandmaster, and has recently resigned, is to be commissioned as Honorary Bandmaster.—S. Barrett.

The annual supper of the Niagara Falls Band was a splendid event and the subsequent Festival was enjoyed by all. The Band was in charge of Sunday's Meetings and a day of victory resulted. On Monday evening another very excellent musical program was rendered. Staff-Captain Ritchie presided. The program provided undoubted evidence of the very real progress which the Band is making. Bandmaster Richard White is instructing four learners who hope to be playing soon.—Corres.

A visit was recently paid by Dovercourt Band to the Western Hospital where Bandsman Harry Ivens is confined, suffering from an accident. He was much cheered by the visit.

Dovercourt Young People's Band visited Christie Street Hospital on a recent Sunday morning and its playing was greatly appreciated.

Riverdale Band has secured a monster bass which will be played by Bandsman R. Smith, and a G Trombone which Treasurer Fuller will manipulate.

A successful Band week-end was spent by the Owen Sound Band on March 7-8-9-10th. A Festival was given on Monday evening at which Mr. J. Cole presided. He spoke highly of the Band and others who provided items. The final event of the series was held on Tuesday, when the bandmen, their wives and the Songsters met at the annual tea.

Bandsman Walter Jennings, Lisgar Street, the son of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Jennings, has been seriously ill for several weeks. We are happy to hear, however, that he is on the mend, although it will be some time before he will be able to engage in active Band service.

Riverdale Band has for sale five saxophones, two sopranos, two tenors, and one baritone. For further information apply to Secretary Hutton, 312 Broadview Ave., Toronto.

## ST. JOHN DIVISION (Major Burton)

**SUMMERIDE** (Captain Reynolds, Evers Grant) Last Sunday evening, March 8th, three of our Young People received commissions as Local Officers of the troops. God has been blessing us in our Meetings. On Sunday night we had the joy of seeing THREE seekers at the mercy-seat.

**SUSSEX** (Captain Stevens, Lieutenant Jaynes)—We have had glorious Meetings here. God has been blessing us. During February TWENTY-TWO seekers came to the Cross. We were inspired by a visit from Lieut. Adjutant Wright, the D.Y.F.S. The Band was packed to its capacity on the Sunday night and we finished with TWO seekers. Our Communion Meeting is improving. On Sunday there were, in the morning, twenty-one.

## WINDSOR DIVISION (Major Bristow)

**WINDSOR I.** (Adjutant and Mrs. Burton)—Colonel Olway was "on the spot" this week-end and a glorious time was spent with SIX souls for Salvation. The Y.P. Band rendered a program on Saturday night. It was entitled "Bible Band History." Sunday's Meetings were well attended and during the night service the power of God was especially manifest. C. W. Conyngton.

COMMENCING the first week of last December, the "Win Another" Campaign had an auspicious send-off. During the months of January and February the drive for souls and Soldiers was pushed with enthusiasm and vigor. Campaign booklets, setting forth the purpose of the Campaign and a number of helpful suggestions as to how best to prosecute the War, were widely distributed. Specially prepared Campaign buttons were also broadcast, and served to keep the slogan "Win Another," before the attention of the people.

The idea of a special soul-saving effort during Winter months has always been heartily received by Salvationists in this Territory. The Campaign just past was no exception to this rule, and all hands, from Officers to newest Recruits, laid themselves out to lead sinners into a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ.

For a number of weeks now, the "War Cry" has published on its Corps Report page, stirring accounts of the attack as it progressed. Statistics as to the visible result of the two months' effort may be printed at a later date, but eternity alone will reveal in full the glorious record of triumphs won during the Campaign. We have heard and seen much with our own eyes and, from time to time, reports have come to us telling of places that have been spiritual wildernesses, but are now coming as the roses. Truly there has been a shaking among "The dry bones." A great number of backsliders who had forsaken the Fountain of Living Waters, and had "hewn them out cisterns, broken cisterns, that can hold no water," are now back in the Shepherd's Fold and their thirsty souls are being satisfied.

We still have reason to believe that "Jesus the prisoner's fetters breaks." The following is a story of one poor fellow whose life was changed. He had spent some time in prison, after which he returned to his home town. People spoke of him as a bad man, a bootlegger, a dope fiend, a vicious man. When the Captain enquired about him some one said, "Don't go near him, he's a bad man." The Captain thought of the Founder's motto, "Go for sinners and go for the worst," and made the man a subject of prayer. He visited him, prayed with him and secured from him a promise to come to Meeting. The man did so with the result that God's love finally broke his heart. Now he is to be found a real good Salvation Army Soldier, and the people speak of him as a great miracle.

The family altar has been re-established in some homes, broken vows have been renewed, old grudges and misunderstandings have been cleared up, and many erstwhile friends separated by bitterness have been reconciled, and now love reigns and all is well.

Many young people have been converted. This "Army within The Army," has caught The Army spirit, and in their zeal they have led many of their young friends to Christ. A large number of people who had lapsed into the habit of staying away from the House of God have returned and now take a keener interest in the work than ever. There has been a revival of uniform-wearing, and some of our Bands and Songster Brigades have set the pace in the wearing of the regulation S's. The wearing of jewelry has been renounced in many instances.

A great improvement in the Open-Airs is also noticeable, not only in attendances but in spirit, and we hear

of many whose hearts have been touched through our Open-Air Meetings.

The "White-winged Messenger" of The Army, "The War Cry," has been a great boon to the Campaign, and many have been brought into direct touch with God through the reading of its pages. One woman said that she had no rest after reading an

## THE CREATOR'S Design For You

GOD has a plan for every life. It is our duty to discover that plan and put ourselves in harmony with God's will concerning us. To those who earnestly seek to know His will, He will clearly make it known. The guidebook He has given us is the Bible, and in it, we may discover just what God wants us to do.

We do not mean to say that each will discover in the sacred pages just what trade to engage in, what town to live in, or other details like that. But they will discover broad principles laid down on which God expects them to shape their lives. The details He has left to us. We have brains and are expected to use them, and God guides us more often than not through the exercise of our own judgment.

We have heard of some people who seek guidance by opening the Bible haphazardly, and taking the first verse their eyes fall upon as God's voice to them. This savors somewhat of superstition, and should not be practiced by intelligent followers of Christ. It also seems to denote a certain laziness of mind, a shirking of the hard thinking, diligent study of God's Word, and earnest supplication in prayer which are essentials in forming decisions as to one's career and conduct.

None need be in doubt as to God's way for them if they study the Scriptures in a spirit of prayer and humility, and use their common sense and judgment as to whether they are living in accordance with the principles therein laid down.

Are you in line with God's plan for your life? Are you striving for the Highest, the noblest, and the best things? Will you hear God's glad voice "done" from your Lord at the end of life's journey? Consider these things.

article on "Conscience," so she made her way to The Army hall and got converted.

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, and Colonel and Mrs. Powley, who have led the way in this great Campaign, have had the hearty co-operation of all Headquarters Staff, the Field Officers and Comrades. The spirit of faith and enthusiasm have prevailed throughout. What we have we hold. Let us, therefore, not cease to teach and preach Jesus Christ, the Hope of every heart and the Saviour from sin. There is a Fountain.

Where sins are washed away; There is a place where night is turned to day; Burdens are lifted, blind eyes made to see, There's a wonder-working power In the Blood of Calvary."

THE United Holiness Meeting in the Montreal I. Citadel on Friday, March 6th, was largely attended and representatives from every Corps in the city made up the expectant crowd of Holiness possessors and seekers. The Meeting was led by Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Walton. The No. V. Band, under Bandmaster A. Dunk, was present and supplied the music of the evening.

Definite and helpful testimonies were given by a number of Comrades. Commandant Trickey gave the Bible address, dealing with the relationships between Abraham and Lot. His application of the Scripture, teaching the necessity of separation from the world, was used by God to convict a number of those present. The Prayer Meeting, led by Staff-Captain Owen, resulted in eight kneeling at the Cross.—Adjutant Martin.

## TORONTO WEST

THE United Holiness Meeting at Earlscourt on Friday night was the kind that warms the heart of every true child of God. Congregational singing continues to play an important part in these weekly gatherings, and it becomes more and more uplifting.

When there was an opportunity for testimonies, Comrades all over the building were on their feet, and the presence of them, in this fact is gloriously indicative of the deepening of spiritual life, and of eagerness to bear witness to victories achieved in His Name and by His power.

Lieut. Colonel Jennings was the speaker for the evening, and he delivered a most helpful address.

The Prayer Meeting was a real fight with two prisoners as the visible result.—J.G.

## LISGAR BAND WEEK-END

THE services held in connection with Lisgar Band week-end will not soon pass from the memories of those who attended. Colonel and Mrs. Olway were in charge and the Band was to the forefront in all the activities of the Open-Air gathering. They proved unfailing attendants and willing participants, and success in this regard gave no less of satisfaction than the happy and victorious times experienced inside.

The night gathering, in particular, was productive of influences that carried conviction. Following Colonel Olway's appeal four seekers were registered.

The Festival on Monday night was a triumph in every regard. A record crowd was present, and the Band delighted the audience with its spirited and soulful presentations. Colonel Olway presided in happy style.

## BIBLE BAND HISTORY

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14. The Band that went on Strike? Although the general public does not as a rule approve of a Band that resorts to such drastic action, it is quite probable that this Band had the sympathy of the entire nation. When they adopted this plan, Bandsman No. 14 reads Psalm 137:6, "Chorus, 'No we never will give in.'"

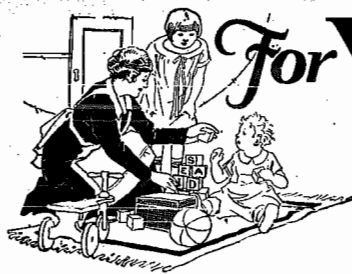
15. The Band that failed? This is what any Band may expect if it forgets the claims of God. Bandsman No. 15 reads Isaiah 5:11-14, Chorus, "When they adopt Trump Sounds."

16. The City without Music? It is hard to imagine this but it is described in Revelations 18:21-24, which Bandsman No. 16 will read.

17. The City of Praise and Music? For the performance of this great festival, free music was offered to all, but no tickets can be purchased, either for reserved seats or otherwise. Bandsman No. 17 reads Rev. 15:2-4; Rev. 19:5-6.

Selection, "Hallelujah Chorus."





## FOR THE HOUSE

### A LOOSE NAIL

A LOOSE nail in a wall often presents a difficult problem, but the nail can be set solidly in the following way: Soak a piece of cotton wool in liquid glue, then wrap as much of this as possible round the shaft of the nail. Re-insert the nail into the hole, pressing it as far in as it will go. Wipe away any of the glue which oozes out, and with the point of a nail pack the cotton wool into the space between the nail and the sides of the hole. Leave it for about a day, when the nail may be used. It will be perfectly secure.

### MENDING WITH RESIN

WHEN the shaft of a knife handle comes out, it may be mended in the following way: Buy from an oil and paint store a small quantity of resin. Crush this into a powder and pour it into the opening in the handle. Heat the shaft over a gas flame until it is hot, but not red hot. Hold the blade of the knife with a thick cloth, then push the shaft down into the hole in the handle. The heat will melt the resin, and as this cools it will become hard and hold the blade firmly in place. Umbrella handles also can be mended with resin in the same way.

### REPAIR RUBBER HEELS

WHEN rubber heels have become worn on the sides or at the backs, they may be straightened by trimming off the entire heel with a sharp knife. Of course this reduces the thickness of the rubber, but the appearance is much better and the feeling more comfortable than the worn, uneven surface.

### HINTS

CAKES should not be left to cool in the tins in which they were baked; neither should they be placed flat on a solid surface to cool. Take them out of the tins and put on a sieve, or tilt them up so that the steam can escape.

An idea for pudding-basin cloths is to cut a round of material, hem the edges, and run a piece of string through. Then the cloth need only be placed over the basin, and the string drawn and tied as tightly under the rim as possible.

Put a piece of mutton-fat between strong brown paper, and rub the bottom of your iron with it. Wipe the iron carefully to remove all grease. You will be surprised at the smoothness and rapidity with which it passes over the clean clothes.

# For WOMEN

## Who are Interested in Home and Children

## SOME QUALIFICATIONS that make for HAPPINESS AND SUCCESS

IT is often said that the sweetest word in any language is "Home." It is a sweet word to those whose mothers do all in their power to make home a sweet place, and especially if the help of God is sought in making it so.

It comes first, and every one will agree that home should be a place of harmony.

"There is beauty all around, When there's love at home."

### POWER of PRAISE.

DO YOU think we women realize sufficiently the power of praise, and that to exercise it is as much a duty as scolding? When Mary Jane has tried her best to give satisfaction do we always remember to give her a smile and a kind word of approbation? And the children? We are so ready to find fault for a rent or a breakage, but are we always as ready to say when the day has gone smoothly, "Doris, mother is so pleased that you have been so helpful to-day," or, "George, you have been a good boy, I hear, and father is so glad." Let us be very careful how we treat these "little ones." I have seen young faces blinded with tears, wearing all day a look of pathetic sadness, because of the harsh words, or even blows, given for what, after all, was an accident that might have happened to anybody. What is a torn pinafore or a broken cup compared to the injury done to some sensitive little soul? Such conduct is unworthy of those calling themselves guardians of the young. When we have to find fault, let us do it in love. Life is sad enough without our helping to make it sadder.

Children should not hear discordant notes between their parents.

If the wife differs from her husband, or the husband from his wife, a discreet patience should be exercised until they can speak alone.

Home should also be a place of helpfulness. Not only should help be given in the home, but self-help should be taught there. It is no real kindness to continue doing for the children when they are old enough to do for themselves.

Some mothers dress their children every morning, do their hair, and so on, long after they are of an age to do such things for themselves. They only need to be patiently shown and encouraged to independence they thus gain. The same applies, when they are older, to the mending of their clothes, the darning of their stockings, the proper laying of a table for meals, and the dusting of a room.

Children for whom everything is done grow up helpless and dependent, and their mothers are overtaxed. How much more domesticated

are those young people who have been taught self-help! How much better are they fitted for life's future responsibilities, and how much more fairly is the work in their home divided!

O is our next letter, and it stands for obedience. Parents cannot too early insist upon obedience from their children. Remember, mother, that "each victory will help you some other to win." And, on the other hand, each victory of the child's stubborn will over yours helps it some other to win, and you are then the loser. Obedience in childhood is a fundamental necessity to happiness in the home and to the future well-being of the children.

To use the letter O again, home should be a place of order. What a muddle some people seem able to live in! In some houses the constant cry is: "Where's the soap?" "Who's had the comb?"

O something like the following is often heard: "Where's the frying-pan, Mary?" And then, after a search (during which father wonders if he is going to have any breakfast), Mary at last shouts out, "Here it is, mother, under the table; the cat's licking it!"

As a result of such disorder the children are often late for school and untidy when they get there; or someone is late

for business. Order makes not only for punctuality but for economy. God loves order.

Now comes the letter M, and certainly home should be a place of mirth, melody and music.

Let home be the most attractive place on earth, because of the joy that is found there. Make it truly "Home sweet home." Let the children sing, and sing with them yourself. Play with them, too.

A writer says, "The influence of an attractive home is illustrated by the Prodigal Son. Had that home been repulsive to him that recovering thought about home would not have come to him."

And now for the last letter—E. Home should be a place of economy. This is a timely word. What an age of waste we have lived in! The last war enforced some very much-needed lessons in economy. But, alas! in many homes, waste is still unchecked.

It can certainly be said that God is a God of economy. The very leaves that fall from the trees enrich the soil. The Saviour instructed His disciples to "gather up the fragments . . . that nothing be lost."

## HAMILTON DIVISION (Lieut. Colonel Hargrave)

COLLINGWOOD (Captain and Mrs. Knaap).—The "WIN ANOTHER" Campaign resulted in a number of people being brought to a knowledge of sin forgiven. Some extraordinary methods were used, which helped to attract people to the Hall. Since the beginning of January we have had TWENTY young people kneel at the Penitent-form and they now give bright testimonies. On a recent Sunday night Captain Knaap spoke on "The Blood-stained Bag," and much conviction was manifest among the people present.

HAMILTON J. (Ensign and Mrs. Curry).—The long-looked-for visit of Brigadier Pincheon has come and gone, but the influence of the gatherings remains with us yet. The Brigadier on Sunday afternoon took us on a trip around the world. This was extremely interesting and our hearts were stirred afresh as we heard of the exploits of our Comrades who are fighting under the same old Flag in far-away countries. We rejoiced over TWO seekers at the mercy-seat in the night Meeting.

During the visit of the League of Mercy sisters to the City Hall, and while a Candidate was singing, the prisoners were moved to tears. Much appreciation was expressed at the visit of the sisters. On Sunday Adjutant Wiggle farewelled from our midst. She is appointed to the Bethesda Hospital, London. Her halcyon influence, both in the Mountain district, which she had charge and in the Corps will long be remembered. She leaves Hamilton with the best wishes of all. (Corr. Richards).

HAMILTON V. (Ensign Knaap, Lieut. Edgar).—Last week-end we were visited by Staff-Captain Ritchie, who was accompanied by the Hamilton I. Y. P. Band. On Saturday night the Band gave a Musical Festival, in which the Bandsmen acquitted themselves well. The young musicians were a great attraction to the folks of the Mountain district and large crowds gathered to hear them. Following an address by the Staff-Captain, FOUR seekers came forward. (Corr. Richards).

THE TEMPLE (Adjutant and Mrs. Hann).—On the first Sunday in the month we had a "Day with God," with Meetings in continuous operation from ten in the morning until ten at night. Nine new Soldiers were enrolled in the night Meeting. While the congregation sang "Who is on the Lord's side?" the Adjutant invited those who felt called by God to become Soldiers in The Salvation Army to take their stand under The Flag. It was a beautiful sight to see six men and women volunteer and stand on the platform.

Sunday last was another day of blessing. In the Holiness Meeting thirty Comrades testified to the Efficacy of Christianizing to and from. Following the Meeting we had in our midst a crowd of unemployed. The auditorium, gallery and platform were packed. After the Meeting, in addition to the three hundred and fifty meal tickets distributed by the Men's Social Department, two hundred and forty men were entertained to tea at the Temple. One hundred and thirty were fed on the previous Sunday. A large crowd was also in attendance for the night Meeting, in which the Adjutant gave the address. That the message found its mark was very evident in the Prayer Meeting when eight seekers surrendered. This made a total of TWELVE seekers during the day.

A great event took place in the Temple when our Soldiers' Ten was held. The evening was a decided success of Christianizing to and from. Following the supper a Meeting was held in the Council Chamber, at which Colonel Miller gave an address. There was ONE seeker at the Altar in this Meeting. A special appeal was made for donations to offset the cost of decorating and painting the building, and \$200.00 was raised. T. J. W. is making good progress. On a recent Sunday eight Junior Soldiers were enrolled. (G. Pearson).

## HELP US FIND!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address Colonel H. Olway, James and Albert Streets, Toronto, marking "Enquiry" on the Envelope. One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

## NOTICE

A reward of \$100 will be given for information which will lead to the finding of Florence Ilean of Sarnia, who disappeared from Port Huron on January 12th last, and who has not been heard of since. She is 6 feet 6 in. tall, dark brown bobbed hair, brown eyes, slender build and was wearing navy blue serge dress and short plush coat, trimmed with grey brown fur. Please notify parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hebl, 115 Queen Street, Sarnia.

**ALLEN (Mrs.) Albert**, nee Chard, Age 35, 25 Heald Street, 7 in. Light brown hair. Born in Bonaville, Newfoundland. Missing five years. Last known address—Montreal. Mother very ill, anxious for word.

**MCDONALD, Alexander**, Age 47 years, Height 5 ft. 10 in. Fair hair, fresh complexion. Mason by trade. Last heard of in Delaware. Associated with M. Scuton, of Oakwood, Ont. Good news awaits.

**LITTLE, William**, Married. About 48 years, Height 5 ft. 6 in. Fair hair, grey eyes, born in County Fernmanagh, Ireland. Last known address—Thames Valley, Washington, New Zealand. Farmer. Information to his advantage at this office.

**COCHRANE, James**, Late of 10 Simcoe Street, Oakville, Ont. Home address—Russell, Ont. If he will communicate with this office he will learn something to his advantage.

**MARTIN (Mrs.) Lillian**, May be going as Mitchell or MacMinnam. Thought to be in Montreal. Short, brown hair. Scar on side of nose. Blue eyes. Age about 52 years. Information urgently required at this office.

**O'MALLEY, Albert P.**, Single. Age 35 years, Height 5 ft. 7 in., very dark brown hair; weighs 140 lbs.; slight build; blue eyes. Last heard from in Montreal; frequents public reading rooms; well educated. Slight lisp when pronouncing some words—s "self." Sister very anxious for news.

**PURCELL, Charles J.**, Wife's maiden name, Dolly Swift. Were married in Salvation Army in 1906 or 1907. Supposed to be Salvationists in Toronto. Sister in States very ill and fretting for news.

**ANDERSEN, Gerhardt Oswald**, Age 32 years, 5 ft. 6 in. in height; Danish nationality; light hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Last known address—Bank Street, Ottawa. Emigrated to Canada from Norway. Friend in Norway desires to get into communication.

**BALDWIN, Abraham, Frederick**, Age 42 years, 5 ft. 6 in. in height. Dark brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, born in London, England. Tattoo marks all over body: "Jove" tattooed on wrist. Wearing grey coat and brown pants. Last heard of at Maitland, P.Q. Wife very anxious for news.

**COOPER, Florie**, Presumably single. Age about 42 years, slight cast in her eye and worn glasses. Religiously inclined. Came to Canada in 1908 to find brother. He enlisted and is now in Glasgow. Wife in this country she kept a hardware shop, but trace has been lost. Brother anxious to find her.

**WHITE, Alexander**, Age about 45 years, Height 5 ft. 8 in. Married—one child aged 15 years. Brown hair, blue eyes, ruddy complexion, born Cornwall, Curriemacross, Monaghan, Ireland. Scar about 7 inches long between wrist and elbow. Last known address—C.P.R. Disley, Saskatchewan. News desired by sister in Yukon.

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## COMING EVENTS COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Mount Dennis—Sun., March 29th.  
Brook Avenue—Wed., April 1st.  
Peterboro—Sun., April 5th.  
Haliburton—Mon., April 6th.  
Fenelon Falls—Tues., April 7th.  
Massey Hall—Fri., April 10th.  
London i.—Sun., April 12th (Easter).  
St. Stephen—Wed., April 15th.  
Woodstock, N.B.—Thurs., April 16th.  
Fredericton—Fri., April 17th.  
Springhill Mines—Sun., April 19th.  
Halifax—Mon., April 20th.  
Halifax—Tues., April 21st (C.O.s' Councils 10.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. United Soldiers' Meeting 8 p.m.).  
North Sydney—Thurs., April 23rd (C.O.s' Councils, 10.30 a.m. and 3 p.m. United Soldiers' Meeting 8 p.m.).  
Stellarton—Fri., April 24th.  
Amherst and Dorchester—Sat.-Sun., April 25-26th.  
Lieut.-Colonel Adley accompanies.

**COLONEL AND MRS. MOREHEN:**  
Bramford, Sat.-Sun., March 28-29th;  
Cobourg, Sat.-Mon., April 4-6th; Peterboro, Sat.-Mon., April 11-13th.

**COLONEL OTWAY:** Burwash Reformatory, Sat.-Sun., March 28-29th.

**LIEUT. COLONEL HARGRAVE:**  
Midland, Sat.-Sun., March 28-29th;  
Orillia, Tues., March 31st; Welland, Sun., April 5th.

**LIEUT.-COLONEL WALTON:** Prescott, Sat.-Sun., March 28-29th; Sherbrooke, Sat.-Sun., April 4-5th; Montreal i., Fri.-Mon., April 10-12th; Montreal VII., Sat.-Sun., April 18-19th; Gananoque, Sat.-Sun., April 25-27th.

**BRIGADIER BURROWS:** Mount Dennis, Sun., March 29th; Dovercourt, Tues., March 31st.

**BRIGADIER McAMMOND:** Forest, Sat.-Sun., March 28-29th; Exeter, Mon., March 30th; Mount Forest, Sat.-Sun., April 4-5th; Lesterville, Mon., April 6th; \*London I., Fri., Sun., April 10, 12th; \*London IV., Wed., April 15th; \*London I., Thurs.-Fri., April 16-17th; Clinton, Sat.-Sun., April 18-19th; \*London I., Fri., April 24th.

\*Note—Mrs. McAmmond accompanies.

**BRIGADIER MOORE:** North Toronto, Sun., March 29th.

**BRIGADIER PINCHEN:** Toronto I., Sun., April 12th; West Toronto, Sun., April 26th.

**MAJOR BRISTOW:** Essex, Sat.-Sun., March 28-29th.

**MAJOR BURTON:** Woodstock, Sat.-Sun., March 28-29th; Fredericton, Mon., March 30th. Mrs. Burton accompanies.

**MAJOR AND MRS. KENDALL:** Yorkville, March 29-April 6th.

**MAJOR KNIGHT:** Bracebridge, Sat.-Sun., March 28-29th.

**MAJOR LAYMAN:** Perth, Sat.-Sun., March 28-29th.

**MAJOR MacDONALD:** Picton, Sat.-Mon., March 28-30th.

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**STAFF-CAPTAIN CAMERON:** North Toronto, Sun., March 29th.

**STAFF-CAPTAIN OWEN:** Cornwall, Sat.-Sun., March 28-29th; Sherbrooke, Sat.-Sun., April 11-12th; Montreal VII., Sat.-Sun., April 18-19th; Kingston, Sat.-Sun., April 25-26th.

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## HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. Colonel Jacobs, March 31st, 2.30 p.m.—Reverend  
Mrs. Field-Major McRae, March 31st, 8.00 p.m.—The Temple.



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## OUR EASTER ISSUE

### What the Publisher Thinks of It:

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SPRING is coming! Nature, bursting the icy bonds of winter, is asserting her rights. She claims her place in the sun. She is singing her song, and insists on being heard. It is glad some music, and in keeping with the budding trees and upspringing flowers, our hearts are festive and filled with glorious melody. Our youth is being renewed, and we are filled with the very joy of living!

What's all this about, you say?  
Why this optimistic exuberance?  
Why this flow of language?

The answer is sufficient. We want to sing the song of the Easter "Cry"!

Having come back to earth, we will talk of more prosaic matters. We wish our readers could all visit the Printing Department. It's a busy spot. Not only are the ordinary "Crys" and "Soldiers" being despatched, but load upon load of Easter "Crys" are counted and bundled, ready to be loaded upon the cars and start their long journey to all parts of the Territory. From early indication we shall repeat the performance of last Christmas and not have a baker's dozen of Easter "Crys" left by Good Friday. Some of our Divisions are already well over last year's total. Who said "hard times"?

And now a word as to the merits of the "Cry" itself. In the first place, we venture the opinion that it stands out in the Army World as one of the finest Easter issues ever placed before a discriminating public. Compared with any of our own Easter issues in former years, it has no equal, and that's high praise, surely!

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But the beauty of the Easter "Cry" lies in the well-chosen illustrations that abound on every page, mostly in three colors. They are exceptionally well planned, and are quite unusual in their treatment. Compliments have come to us from many who have already seen the issue. Our readers must see it for themselves. Take a good look at the front page. It will bear careful inspection. The power of a new life coming to us through a Resurrected Lord, and typified by birds and flowers, is splendidly done.

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And now, we have sung our

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